

then, for some months, by letters from Europe. The writer, during all that time, will know much less than his readers of contemporary American news, but it is hoped to make up for this by learning some-

thing about European situations, which are just now in one of the most interesting crisis in history By reason of strictly "unofficial" connections at Geneva, the clearing house of Europe, the writer hopes to be in a position to find out somethings, and to be free to tell them. How well these hopes can be realized, time will show,

TWO things the French politicians promise their people in connection with the American debt settlement. One is that nothing shall make France under foreign supervision. The other is a "transfer clause" like that given to Germany in the Dawes plan.

Unfortunately, these two things are mutually exclusive. If you do either, you can not do the other. The "transfer clause" is a provision that if, after the Germans have collected the amount of a payment in Germany, and handed it over to the agent of the creditor nations, he finds he can not send it out of Germany without breaking the German exchange, he will, instead, invest it to the Allies' credit in Germany. It is a perfectly proper and businesslike arrangement. But it depends absolutely on foreign supervision of Germany's payments and transfers. To apply it to France means either the same thing, or else an open agreement that if, at any time, the franc exchange goes down for any cause, the French government has merely to attribute it to debt payments to be exempt from paying at all. In the present condition of French exchange, that dies for the financial ills which means nothing but forgiveness of have stricken the nation. the whole debt.

F FRANCE wants a real trans- 131-a majority of 227. I fer clause, there is no objection whatever. But this is what it lish the franc on a gold basis, at question of confidence, Poincare some fixed permanent valuation, get, so as to be able to maintain further inflation. It must be obligated to America, a foreign nation, to carry out this policy, and we must be the judges when it has done so, and the watchers to that it continues to do so. Then there must be stationed in France there must be stationed in France an American representative, to the possibility or rapid improvement of the financial situation. whom the French are obligated unconditionally to make the agreed payments, in French francs of the of the cabinet's financial projects. agreed standard value, equivalent to the agreed number of dollars. This agent is to buy dollars with the new government.

the German arrangement, would be bad politics in France. French pride will not permit the only conditions on which it could be carried out, and sound finance will not politics, it is unworkable.

66THE air must be left free for all." I says the Omaha Bee, welcom- for the mother country." ing the situation produced by the deadlock in Congress over radio regulation, and the ruling of Attorney-General Sargent, accepted by Secretary Hoover, that this leaves nobody in authority to limit the use of wave lengths already occupied.

This is a good example of our favorite American sport of theorizing in the empty air, oblivious of facts. The fact is, of course, that if the air is free to everybody, it therefore becomes free to nobody. As well say that the streets must be free to everybody. They were once But now, if you let everybody drive their machines down any street, on whichever side they please, and park it where and as long as they please, the street would become impasable and useless to everybody. The same is true of the air, with radio. Either some public authority must regulate the permissible wave lengths, and assign them to those who are to use them, or else the radio broadcasters must do it themselves, by agreement. And the others by usurping their wave for the lengths, there is no way to make nomination. him come into the organization. The regulation must be done by law, so long as there is one person who will not do it by agreement.

Boy Is Held for Killing Playmate

OAKLAND, July 27.-Awaiting action by juvenile court authorities, John Proto, 13, today was held in the Oakland detention house, accused of killing his 12-year-old playmate, John Padroni. The Proto boy stabbed his companion with a large pocket knife in the course of an argument over a pair of skates.

Flames Threaten Whole Community

TACOMA, Wn., July 27.-With the Tourist hotel already in ashes and an adjoining structure in flames, the town of Elbe, 40 miles from here, was threatened with destruction by fire today. The fire broke out in the hotel and gained such headway that the hostelry was somed in less than an hour.

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TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1926 Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905: "Blade" merged 1918.

DEATH STALKS IN STORM'S WAK

Deputies Vote Confidence in Poincare 8 BELIE

Deputies Instruct French Prime Minister to Proceed to Remedy Finances

GETS MAJORITY OF 227

Head of Government Says Nation Is Eager to Pay Debts to Foreign Lands whelming vote of confidence the chamber of deputies today.

(By United Press) DARIS, July 27 .- Premier Raymond Poincare today obtained an overwhelming mandate from the chamber of deputies to proceed with the application of his reme-

The chamber voted confidence i the government by a vote of 358 to

The vote came after the cham ber heard the government's min means: First, France must estab- isterial declaration. In putting the demanded the adjournment of inand must balance its internal bud- terpellations, which means that, for the first time in recent French the franc at that valuation, without history, something is likely to be accomplished without prolonged parliamentary discussion

Wants to Pay Debts that the cabinet was convinced of By a vote of 418 to 31, the cham-

ber agreed to urgent consideration Communist uproar marred Poin-

for the credit of the American gov- charges. To avoid forever further ness was heard, the indictment had day.

Will Increase Taxation Poincare said direct and indirect taxation would be increased.

solve in a few weeks nor even in imprisonment. permit any other. If the transaction a few months," the premier conwere business, as the German one tinued, "all the economic and fi-dictment seemed to unnerve Green, and Secretary of the Interior which was that a committee of Other finger-prints on pepper is, it would be easy. Being also nancial problems caused by the who has admitted freely that he Tejeda, on June 24. almost universal illness.

"Let us immediately start the heavy task for the republic and formality of posting bonds was

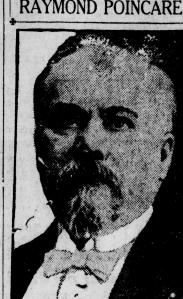
WITNESS TELLS OF

CHICAGO, July 27.-Tales of large cash sums handled in the II- priation of seized liquor. Green linois Republican primary were re- already is under suspension withlated today to the senate investi- out pay and the department will gating committee by Roy O. West, await outcome of the trial before secretary of the Republican Na- acting further, it was said. tional committee. After having charged that a

bi-partisan conspiracy was entered by a Republican and a Democratic faction in Chicago, West revealed that he had received \$30,000 from H. I. Green, campaign manager for Senator William B. McKinley. Of that sum, \$25,000 was given to him and American members of the in cash, he said.

courts have already decided that if some one person chooses not to join for McKinley, the incumbent, who ed the report of the joint sub-comin that agreement, and blots out was defeated by Frank L. Smith mittee regarding ways and means,

\$155,615.70 during the campaign today saying that the subcommit-



government was accorded an over whelming vote of confidence by

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.-In-Poincare said France was anxi- Ned M. Green, suspended prohibition and Nevada, today awaited arraignment on the charge.

Green will appear before U. S. Commissioner Krull, August 6, at toward religion. which time date for his arraigncare's first appearance as head of ment will be set. Meanwhile he is at liberty under \$5000 bond.

America. But if it turns out that, America still worth though the francs are still worth though the francs are still worth and resolute collaboration of the of the many witnesses summoned the of the many witnesses summoned the would cease to be so by the very process of his buying dollars in such quantities, then, in his judgment he is, instead, to invest them, with the instance of the instance of

"We do not claim to be able to a maximum penalty of 10 years'

Announcement of the speedly inhas given liquor parties in his hotel would not comment further upon his predicament.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT TO AWAIT DEVELOPMENTS.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The treasury department let it be known today that it would take no new action now in the case of Col. Ned Green, San Francisco dry admin istrator, now under indictment tehre in connection with alleged appro-

Rum Committee Accepts Report

LONDON, July 27-The British committee, which has been discuss-West was connected with the ing Anglo-American co-operation Pittsburgh201 000 001-4 10 0 Republican e zenatorial it was announced today. Lincoln and McMullen. C. Andrews, who headed the Amer-West's organization in all spent ican delegation, issued a statement now has unpaid bills of tee's report embodies eight recom-\$3528.93, making a total expend-mendations, which would not be iture of \$159,144.63.

WOMAN PLUNGES 2 STORIES TO DEATH AFTER GAY PARTY

house, where a party was in

progress. Mrs. Osborn is said to have had a husband, mother and 2year-old son in Los Angeles. Unconscious, with her skull fractured, Mrs. Osborn was found lying in an alley beneath the apartment early today. She was clad only in a thin slip and one slipper. Police were notified by a

bell boy of a nearby hotel.

They questioned Mrs. Edna

Larson, 23, divorcee, in whose

(By United Press)

apartment the party was held, later arresting her, with Gordon Boller, 23, Eddie Clark, 26, and Vincent Gordon, 25, all bell boys.

Mrs. Larson told police Boller and the girl quarreled late in the evening. She said she saw the girl jump through the window. Clark and Gordon both insisted they were away at the time.

Absence of bruises on Mrs. Osborn's body, such as would be expected after a two-story fall, led police to open a full investigation. Mrs. Osborn's death was due to a fractured skull, emergency hospital phy-

Crowds Seek Baptism and Confirmation of Children Before Ban Is Effective

ALL SECTS AFFECTED

Catholics Stand in Relief Because of Greater Numbers in Southern Nation

(By United Press) MEXICO CITY, Mex., July 27.—
Throughout the length and breadth of Mexico today, the faithful of the Catholic church were gathering at cathedrals, churches or shrines, seeking bap-tism and confirmation for their nfants or praying for divine aid n the greatest new world struggle between church and state. All sects were amenable to the

w religious decrees proclaimed by the government, but the Cathchurch, because of its wide influence and millions. municants, stood in sharp relief in opposition to the government. The last mass in Catholic Mex dicted by a federal grand jury on ico will take place Friday and 11 counts of "felonious embezzle- until then the baptisms of thousment" of government liquor, Col. ands of children and their confirmation at the cathedral here will ous to pay her debts and announced administrator for norther California ance with the pastoral letter sign-Thereafter, in accorded by the archbishops and bishops of the republic, the holy offices suspended in protest will be against the government's attitude

96,000 Baptized or Confirmed Archbishop Mora and his assistants have baptized or confirmed 96,000 children at the cathedral

for the credit of the American government, in France.

To avoid forever further ness was heard, the indictment had early the indictment had early the indictment had early the indictment had a controlled the indictment had early the indiction. In some out, it will shatter the early the indiction in the indictment had early the indiction in the indictment had early the indiction in the indictment had early the early the indiction in the indictment had early the indiction in the indictment had early the indiction in the i

penal code, comprises 38 articles, the newspapers. and was signed by President Calles One definite fact stood out, a book left by the late occupants.

ers, provides that ministers of any upon the proposal for the elec- cheap dress cloth Mrs. McPherson pionship. carried out by his attorney and creed must be Mexicans by birth. tion. Infringement will be punishable Intringement will be punishable by a \$250 fine or 15 days' imprisonment, followed by expulsion from the country, as provided by imprisonments would prevent the call-

from the country, as provided by ing of the election simultaneously are a Potts Bible, "Unmasking and George F. Brower. Article 33 of the constitution. Church Property to State The new law will effectuate the old constitutional provision that about.

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all church property belongs to the

BASEBALL RESULTS

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O'Neill, Hargreaves.

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Washington .. 000 000 1xx -Chicago000 100 0xx — — — Washington—Johnson and Tate; Chicago-Thomas and Schalk. Philadelphia - Cleveland, post poned, rain.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 27 .- Babe Ruth hit his 31st home run of the season in the second inning of the Yankee-Brown game here this afternoon. Zachary was on the mound for St. Louis. Ruth had 36 home runs to his credit at this stage of the season in 1921, when he estab lished his record of 59.

Fullerton Man Stabbed and Robbed in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 27.

--Albert Richman, 29, of 113
East Truslow street, Fullerton, was robbed by a negro bandit here early today and is reported in a precarious condition at the General hospital, suffering from several stab wounds. A two-inch knife blade was extracted from Rich-man's hip, where it had broken off.

Police are looking for the

negro, who is known as "Panama."

Capt. Herman Cline, of the

BULLETIN The board of supervisors this afternoon voted to ask the harbor commission to make a report on the improvement of

Orange County Harbor. The vote was taken after a committee, headed by H. A. Lake, Harry Welch and others, presented a petition signed by 200 persons from all parts of the county.

Col. S. A. Finley refused to vote and Willard Smith, of Orange, voted against asking for a report. The other three commissioners, Schumacher, Talbert and Jeffrey, voted in favor of calling for the report.

There was a well defined sentiment in the courthouse today, This agent is to buy donars with them to these francs, and transmit them to nancial situation, the premier said, day, after the newly sworn federal in arms arrive outside the cathely session, that today would see a large france of the financial situation, the premier said, day, after the newly sworn federal in arms arrive outside the cathely session, that today would see a where the county board of superbefore it by U. S. Attorney George perienced the first rite of the county bonds with which to im-

come effective August 1, and it is in protest against this that the federal penal code, under which clergy has decided to suspend its functions.

come effective August 1, and it is held after the primary election and before the first of the year, but those who held this view would not mel, Ryan reported finding: The decree, which reforms the allow themselves to be quoted by

harbor enthusiasts will wait upon cans in the kitchen.

It was pointed out by Chair- Prieta. with the primary election, notwith- Our Minds," (David Seabury);

belief was expressed that the ac- Frank Crane), and "Pleasure Buy- priced admissions. Under New crippled through the district and tion on the harbor bond election ers," (Roche). would not be taken until late this afternoon, when all other matters have been swept off the official program of the day.

TO SAVE SLAYER

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—A Pittsburgh-Songer, Kremer and from the gallows opened in the cottage under the name of "McIn- match to be held in New York. Gooch; New York—Barnes, Davis state supreme court today, when and McMullen.

State supreme court today, when Attorney B. D. Spagnoli filed a peti-The plea claims that Judge Vic- Pherson. St. Louis-Alexander and O'Far- tor R. McLucas left the setting of rell; Philadelphia-Knight, Ulrich, the execution date to chance, having the court clerk draw one several slips with Friday dates, ment to the effect that he was posi-. 000 000 001-1 7 1 rather than set the date himself. Wolfgang's execution is scheduled for September 10.

Authorities Believe Carmel Inquiry Will Clear Up Evangelist Mystery

APPEALS TO ORMISTON

Mrs. McPherson Asks That Former Radio Operator Appear and Tell Truth

(By United Press) TONTEREY, Calif., July 27 .-

Los Angeles detective bureau, arrived here today to assist Deputy District Attorney Joe Ryan in completing what they believe to be the solution of the Aimee Semple Mc-Pherson disappearance mystery. After a short conference, the two officials went to Salinas to ques-

tion Dennis Collins, garage attendant, who claimed to have seen Kenneth G. Ormiston, Mrs. McPher-son's radio operator, 10 days after the disappearance of the evangelist at Ocean Park.

In the intervening 10 days, Ryan pelieves, Ormiston and Mrs. Mc-Pherson occupied a cottage at Carmel-by-the-Sea. Ormiston was known as "George E. McIntyre" and the woman with him, believed to have been Mrs.

McPherson, was understood to be "Mrs. McIntyre," Rvan said. Probe to Be Pressed The new investigation will not be dropped "until everything has been

cleaned up," the Los Angeles offic-

als insisted. Mrs. McPherson's refusal to allow comparison of finger-prints found in the Carmel cabin with her own finger impressions, and her appeal to Ormiston to "tell the truth"

But, despite the well defined If borne out, it will shatter the

Finger-print on Book A closely defined finger-print on

wore when she "returned" at Agua

maining on the roof.

McPherson, Ryan declared. notes left in the cabin, tending to

More Evidence Procured A dozen Carmel residents have

mass of evidence, he said.

"McIntyre" cabin, signed a statetive the woman who superintended

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LAWYER, 33, WILL BE TEXAS GOVERNOR AS MA QUITS RACE

(By United Press) DALLAS, Tex., July 27 .- Dan Moody, a 33-year-old lawyer who for two years has been attorney general of Texas, today apparently was the voice of voters to be the next governor

The young attorney general, who has vigorously probed alleged waste in the state highway department, won the Democratic primaries in a sweeping fashion, eliminating Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson from the political fold. The Democratic nomination in Texas is almost synonymous with election. While Moody failed to gain a

of the state.

scribed by the state election laws, no "run off" primary will be needed, as Governor Ferguson, the second highest contestant, withdrew from the race late yesterday, as also did Lynch Davidson, who finished third. The other candidates polled a negligible vote.

majority of the votes, as pre-

The woman governor will not resign until after a special session of the legislature in September. She called this special session yesterday, in order to validate approximately \$100,-000,000 in road contracts.

Lady Astor Missing



LONDON, July 27.-Lady Astor, the American born member of parliament, has disappeared from the political and social life of London and today her friends were puzzling over a two-line and nouncement published in The Times, which said:

"Lady Astor has left England for three months; correspondence will be forwarded." The United Press under-

stands that Lady Astor is enroute to the United States with her children, but so far this has not been confirmed. Before leaving, Lady Astor enjoined her secretaries and

staff of servants to the utmost

secrecy, although she authorized her secretary to send the announcement to The Times. "Her health is all right," the secretary told the United Press today, "but she is traveling incognito because she desires no publicity and does not want the name of her ship nor her probable movements to be known. There is no sig-

nificance in such secrecy.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- The New center of the harbor. York boxing commission today, by

Chairman James A. Farley voted fices here today indicated.

Brower after the meeting an- northwest. standing any desire which the board might have to bring that Bainville); "Science Remaking the insist on 19,000 seats being made ida has been swept by the fringe World," (Caldwell and Slosson); available at \$2 each so the general of the hurricane, which is slowly Among the pro-harborites, the "Why I Am a Christian," (Dr. public would not be barred by high moving northward. Wire service is Nork law, the top price for ring- considerable property damage has A radio set, with antenna re- side seats will be limited to \$25.

The way for the fight in this city Samples of the handwriting of has not been cleared entirely, how- Mountainous seas are preventing ooth "McIntyre" and the woman. ever. The license committee must rescue of the crew of 30 of the The man's writing is that of Orm- grant a permit and Farley, who has floundering Spanish ship Ansaldo The signature "McIntyre," spelled challenger, if he fights in this state the Tropical Radio, received here with an "i"-or as "McIntire"-on at all, has an ace in the hole there. at noon.

> NEW YORK FIGHT SUITS DEMPSEY

COLORADO · SPRINGS, Colo., given information adding to Ryan's July 27 .- "That sure suits me fine," "I much preferred to fight in panied by rain and hail. Four declared they were positive New York," the champion said, "but the man's companion was Mrs. Mc- it was up to Rickard and whatever HEAVY DAMAGE BY he did was all right with me. said.

FIRE SPREADS TO NATIONAL FOREST

COULTERVILLE, Calif., July 27. -Brush fires in this vicinity, which lready have caused approximately \$250,000 damage, swept into the Stanislaus National forest today and are now threatening the heavy imber of this forest. A heavy wind offset the efforts

f several hundred fire-fighters and the flames swept down on this city lestroying the Catholic church here. The remainder of the city was saved by brilliant work on the part of the volunteer fire-fighters. The buildings at three mines of the Merced Gold Mining company have been destroyed. Offices and machine shops at the Potosi, Mary Harrison and Molvina mines were burned

65c PER MONTH

Fringe of Tropical Hurricane Sweeps Coast of Florida for Two Days

VESSELS IN DISTRESS

High Winds Cause Heavy Property Loss; Wires Down, Details Lacking

MIAMI, Fla., July 27 .- Bamage estimated at \$50,000,000, is reported to have been done in Nassau and the Bahamas by the tropical hurricane.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 27—Palm Beach and West Palm Beach have been completely isolated since the hurricane sweeping the east coast of Florida struck them with full force early today. The last report received here from the winter resort cities before the wires went down said a 70mile gale was tearing over the district, uprooting trees, unroofing houses and threatening further damage.

(By United Press) VIAMI, Fla., July 27.—The high winds—fringe of a tropical nurricane-which have swept Miami for two days, had taken & toll of at least one life this afternoon. Discovery of an automobile washed into the ocean at Baker's haulover, north of Miami, led to the belief that one or more additional

accident. The known victim of the storm was Frank Lancaster, lineman for he Florida Power and Light company, who was electrocuted while e was attempting to repair wires

persons may have met death in an

torn down by the force of the gale. Eight Reported Drowned edly reported drowned when their port said 35 persons aboard two leasure craft, bound for Bimini. re unaccounted for.

A catastrophe was narrowly verted when a barge, loaded with 00 cases of dynamite, broke from ts moorings and was swept toward the county causeway connecting Miami and Miami Beach. Harbor workers and firemen recaptured the barge and anchored it safely in the

Clyde Steamer in Peril

a vote of two to one, approved a route from Miami to New York fight in New York September 16 with 181 passengers aboard, is di-Clause 1 of the decree, which the board this afternoon and re- An apron and material, worn by between Jack Dempsey and Gene rectly in the path of the hurricane suite. He sat dejectedly while the is of especial interest to foreign- quest that some action be taken the woman, closely resembling the Tunney for the heavyweight cham- sweeping the east coast of Florida,

and Jupiter, with the gale moving

been done in Miam

High Seas Block Rescue iston and the woman's that of Mrs. insisted stubbornly that Dempsey San Giorgio Secondo, off Hillsboro must fight Harry Wills, as prior light, according to a message to

The crew of the Ward liner Orizaba, enroute from New York to Havana, has been unable to get a line aboard the Spanish vessel. An S.O.S. message was received said Jack Dempsey when informed by the Tropical Radio from an un-Eight men and women identified by the United Press that the New identified ship several miles north Pittsburgh201 000 001—4 10 0 new fight to save Isaac Wolfgang, photographs or Ormiston as those New York002 000 001—3 7 3 Los Angeles "milk bottle slayer," of the man who rented the Carmel to allow the Dempsey Tunney the gale had received to allow the proposition to allow the proposition to allow the gale had received to all the gale had received to allow the gale of the man who rented the Carmel to allow the Dempsey - Tunney the gale had reached 100-mile-anhour proportions and was accom-

STORM REPORTED Ernest Renkert, coal wagon "I will leave here the first of the driver, who made a delivery to the month for New York, if that is —The east coast of southern Florwhere the fight is to be held," he ida has been swept by a hurricane, which is slowly moving northward,

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If your present room hasn't that cozy, comfortable atmosphere, read the Rooms For Rent columns in today's Classified Ads. Many suitable rooms

are offered there every

day-at reasonable rent. The Register

Phone 87

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27. -Mrs. Ruth Osborn, 22, died today from injuries received in falling from the window of a second story floor room in a downtown apartment

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The center of the storm appar-

of that city up through Palm Beach

from Arlington by the navy depart-

Fear was expressed for the yacht

time, the wind velocity was reported

80 miles an hour, with the city ap-

prehensive over the growing inten-

The passenger steamer Seminole

ad asked for and been given

weather reports before noon yester-

day from Miami and had been ad-

vised to put into Jacksonville. Clyde

sence of word, that the vessel had

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A north-

west storm warning was issued to-

reports have been received from the

which swept the southern coast of

reach \$10,000,000 when full destruc-

Trees and telegraph poles were

Many were left homeless through-

Railroad lines were undermined

The noise and clamor of modern

aylor's Cash Store

by the storm and railway bridges

sity of the storm.

escaped the storm area.

and Jupiter.

in danger.

14 FISHING BOATS

Gulf of Mexico.

IN PATH OF STORM

moving from the southeast

BURIED TEMPLE SLEUTHS SEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 27 .-Institution excavators working at the site or the ancient McPherson "Temple of the Warriors" and the "Northwest Colonnade" before the kert said. of the kind ceases. An unexpected liscovery, however, one of surpass- McPherson went to Salinas, later to warned. mg interest to the achaeologist, Oakland. taused a quick change to be made 3. Morley, director of the work, who in his return from Yucatan.

It appears that while examining Mrs. McPherson going to Agua a column imbedded in a corner of Prieta for her "reappearance." the pyramid which supports the Cline came to Monterey on adbuilders had incorporated into the he was unable to take part in the structure of the pyramid itself. investigation at present. Upon digging deeper into the pyramid mass it was found that the geles with completion of his instone columns of this buried temple vestigation and present all his new comprised feathered serpents decotated in vivid colors of red, yellow, grand jury. rreen and black.

The tops and bottoms of the colrepresenting, respectively, REFUSED AUTHORITIES the heads and tails of the serpents, consisted of massive stones that had R. Woolley, attorney tallen from their original positions what formerly had been the northern end of the outer hall of the

mass disclosed a side wall of the parison with new evidence in the buried temple which was covered case uncovered at Carmel. with mural paintings, preserved, likewise, in almost their original

of which was begun the season before. This edifice, the most elaborately sculptured in the city, covers nore than a half acre of ground. The pyramid supporting the temple proper is 133 feet square at the base, and rises in four terraces or stages to a height of 38 feet. Each terrace is nine feet high,

and is composed of a sloping lower section (five and a half feet high) half feet high) embodying a sculptured frieze, which if it were extended along the horizontal would reach a quarter of a mile in length. It should be remembered that

after Chichen Itza was abandoned, in the middle of the fifteenth century, and its buildings fell into disuse, slowly but surely the mighty Yucatan forest, held at bay by the unceasing efforts of man, began rapidly to encorach upon the city. Destroyed By Nature At first a clump of grass on this iston

terrace, a small bush growing from yonder wall; shortly, with no indus- where in the world, will you come trious hands to weed out these in- forward in the interest of justice truders, trees began to appear even and make known the facts upon the roofs. And so the destruc- actions and whereabouts during the tion of the city went forward, not time elapsing between May 18 and by the hand of man, but by the in- June 22 of this year? exorable, relentless, ruthless arm of nature. Roofs began to collapse commended by your services at here and there, literally riven apart Radio KHJ. We endeavored to be by the giant roots of giant trees. fair and show Christian consideraduced most of these great buildings fallen masonry.

of the principal tasks of the pres- and work thereby, ent season was the refitting together of these fallen sculptured frag- "Many believe you were a party

colored cardboard are great carved ously, wear veils and goggles, and funds into the building fund. stones weighing fifty to seventy- act in such a secretive manner as The supervisors took under ad- tion of the storm is known. five pounds apiece.

Fallen Facades Restored

pair during the present year has been the Temple of the Warriors have been embarrassed by persons the bond money. proper, where the fallen facade ele- who have been mistaken for me. ments have been restored to their These persons have later come in original positions. These consisted and, by revealing their identity and of two decorative motives, three relating the circumstances, the superimposed mask panels alter- matter has been cleared. nating with bird serpent panels, the serpent heads of the latter holding ever, is the one factor yet to be human heads in their mouths.

ports the temple. There were 59 office. Will you do this?" equare columns in this colonnade, (Signed) "Aimee Semple Mceach one sculptured on all four Pherson. sides with the customary figures of rulers, priests, or warriors, the this one colonnade alone.

three feet high, and each is reached by kidnapers. by a stairway of four stone steps. Carving Brilliantly Painted

posed of intertwining rattlesnakes and its pastor as its chief aim." throne is a small altar, a single this marvelous temple, constructed block of stone cut in the shape of a by the Lord's money, that they truncated pyramid. The northern could wreck a work that is destined throne was plain. It had been cov- to encircle the world.

a rich deep red. In the spring of 1928 a plan for my captors, so that all of this an archaeological study of these slander about me being seen here, ruins of Chichen Itza, was present- there, and everywhere could be cired to the government of Mexico. culated." The plan was approved and a con-tract was signed by the Mexican 5000 persons jammed the streets in minister of Agriculture and interior the vicinity of the temple to listen and by the president of the Carnegie to Mrs. McPherson's sermon through institution, whereby the institution loud speakers which recently were was given the exclusive right of installed. making an archeological study of period of 10 years beginning Feb. G. Ormiston was the man who

ered with stucco and was painted

(Continued from Page 1) delivery of a load of fuel was Mrs.

Maya capital of Chichen Itza in He signed the statement after Northeastern Yucatan, expected to Ryan, drawing him into conversa-Northeastern rucatan, expected to tion, showed a photograph of Mrs. morphete the restoration of the McPherson. "Yes, that's the woman," Ren-

Thinks They Went to Oakland After spending 10 days at Carmel, Ryan believes, Ormiston and Mrs.

announces Dr. Sylvanus a garage and a hotel in Oakland. has just reached the United States which will show that the couple separated several days later, Ormiston hurrying to New York, and

Temple of the Warriors the exca- vice of District Attorney Asa Keyes, rators discovered evidence of an with whom Ryan was in telephone tarlier time which the pyramid consultation. Keyes announced that

Ryan plans to return to Los An-

AIMEE'S FINGER-PRINTS

LOS ANGELES, July 27 .- Roland Semple McPherson, told the United and lay buried under the floor of Press today that he would not permit authorities to take fingerprints of the evangelist and that he would not submit specimens of Mrs. Further digging in the pyramid McPherson's handwriting for com-

"We do not think it necessary for Mrs. McPherson to submit to such a thing, and she will not be allow-

but to prove this new Monterey evidence is false." Calls Developments Hoax

Woolley branded the new developments in the case as "an extremely well planned and premeditated hoax." "The reported developments in the north amount to nothing and the throat."

will fall through, just as all other evidence tending to break down and a vertical cornice (three and a Mrs. McPherson's story has done," Woolley said. Mrs. McPherson today issued a

statement to the press, addressed to scrapping yet." Kenneth G. Ormiston, appealing to the former radio operator of Angelus temple to make known the facts of his actions during the time the evangelist claims she was held captive by kidnapers. Appeal to Ormiston

The statement follows: "July 27, 1926.

"An appeal to Kenneth G. Orm-

"If this should reach you any

"You came to us a stranger, re-

The friezes around the pyramid stantly before the public in an en- of supervisors, which considered the here. of the Temple of the Warriors were deavor to link it with the case and thus torn apart and cast down. One an attempt to dishonor my name of the principal tasks of the pressure and work thereby. Unknown Mystery Woman

you both.

"Your seeming connection, howstraightened out. It would seem The largest bit of excavation car- that any true man, who knew the ried on at the Temple of the War- diabolical attempts to assassinate riors this year was the digging out my name and great work by linking of the Northwest Colonnade passing it with such a story, would come in front of the pyramid which sup- out with a clear statement to our

Kidnaping Is Re-enacted With seven members of the total aggregating 236 figures for church acting as "devils," in "satan's convention," with the "fires The most important feature of of hell" casting a glow over the this colonnade, brought to light by interior of Angelus temple, Aimee covery of two platforms, or thrones, built against its back wall. Both are 16 feet long, 12 feet wide and the services what she claimed was the are 16 feet long, 12 feet wide, and true story of her alleged abduction

The seven "devils" appeared from craters constructed on the platform to "hold a convention with the destruction of Angelus temple and its paster as its chief aim."

A 405 WEST FOURTH STREET "Come West to Save" The southern throne is elaborate- platform to "hold a convention with y sculptured with a cornice com- the destruction of Angelus temple and a sloping lower section with a procession of warriors. As usual in the case of Maya sculpture, the carving is brilliantly painted. Two said, "They thought by striking at the little woman," and the future of or three yards in front of the this little woman and the future of

> "Sometimes I think that it was made easy for me to escape from

Nothing State Can Do Even if it is proved that Kenneth rented a bungalow at Carmel and

MRS. BROOKS AND PRESSON HURL BROADSIDES AT EACH OTHER IN CANINE QUARREL

The fight against the dog vaccination ordinance in Orange county was continued today before the board of supervisors, with Mrs. Barbara Brooks, of Santa Ana, leading the assault and Dr. V. G. Presson, Orange county health officer, directing the defense.

DEATH STALKS IN this afternoon and that certain re visions, as suggested by Mrs Brooks at the last meeting, would be made. At the same time, the supervisors refused to repeal the rdinance, as demanded by Mrs.

"This thing affects all the people and political punishment will be meted out to those who have put this law on our books," Mrs. Brooks "Public opinion is about to be reflected upon this law." She His investigation, after his work read a clipping from Edgewood, N. at Salinas is concluded, will lead to J., to the effect that a similar law there had been repealed and that It was believed, however, that only He hopes to obtain evidence the public officials, who had supthed bear the public officials. ported it, had been defeated at the primaries.

Thomas Talbert, chairman of the board, said that it was his belief that after what he described as the "present trouble" is cleared up, that the ordinance might be repealed, but this semi-promise failed to appease Mrs. Brooks.

No Dog Fatalities

Dr. V. G. Presson, who staunchly defended the ordinance, admitted under questioning by Mrs. Brooks that so far no fatality from hydroange county from the "present Gulf of Mexico here this forenoon, trouble." Mrs. Brooks offered to brain of a dog into eight pieces and submitted each piece to the laboratory, a different report would be made in each instance, whereas the brain had been taken from the same animal.

Dr. Presson said he didn't have \$500 to bet.

since all warm blooded animals are HIGH TIDE REPORTED susceptible to rabies, the requirements regarding vaccination should WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A gale not be drawn at the dogs, but that of hurricane proportions is blowing horses and cows in the vicinity of Jupiter Inlet, Florskunks, cats.

ida, 50 miles north of Miami, and "An appeal has been issued for Chairman Talbert agreed with a tide 2 1-2 feet higher than normal ways reported from observers at the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the country might result in the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson's name of the pot to clear Mrs. McPherson to cl of the county might possibly be the inlet today, the weather bureau kept busy vaccinating the skunks here announced.

> upon to air his views, shouted that said. Miami itself probably has not the whole vaccination propaganda suffered severe damage, it was said. was the work of the medical trust, which "had the United States by no reports from its station at Nas-

> her arm vaccinated and she has damage may have been done there culosis has set in," he insisted. Sunday. "Goodbye now, but I'm not through

Dr. Presson pointed out that the ment for the weather bureau, said same law, as enacted by the coun- the storm, still moving slowly ty concerning the vaccination of northward, was centered at that dogs, has been enacted in the cities hour near Palm Beach, Fla. of Seal Beach, Brea and La Habra.

The battle, which was about on Cinnibar, with several Miamians even terms when noon came, was aboard, which was due in yesterto be carried on later in the after- day from the Bahamas, but had not noon, when the "mutt" ordinance appeared up to last night. At that came up for amendment.

SCHOOL BONDS CASE day from Miami and had been advised to put into Jacksonville. Clyde line officials believed, despite ab-

A legal tangle, involving the desby the giant roots of giant dies, tan and your wife when ignation of the fund into which a Sculptured panels, friezes, cornices, tion to yourself and your wife when ignation of the fund into which a STORM WARNING atc., soon suffered the same fate, nor did nature rest until she had re-"Since May 18, when I was forci- Brea-Olinda school district, may be equally enormous mounds of bly taken from my home, children taken to the courts for settlement, and work, your name has been con- it was indicated today by the board day by the U. S. weather bureau County Auditor William Jerome, north of Titusville, Fla. No vessel the "friendly" contesting parties.

Wettlin claims that the statute vicinity of the storm center. ments, and restoring them to their to the kidnaping plot, and received specifies that the premium should original positions in the terrace large sums of money being paid to go into the building fund. Jerome DAMAGE IN PORTO drive around the country and be says he has law to back up his con- RICO 10 MILLIONS This work was like fitting together the pieces of a giant picture gether the pieces of a giant picture known 'mystery' woman, resembling interest and sinking fund. Wettlin has prepared a friendly suit against puzzle, but with this difference— myself—a woman whose part in the has prepared a friendly suit against the pieces instead of being bits of transaction it was to act mysteri-

would draw inevitable attention to visement, until this afternoon, the matter of appointing an attorney to uprooted, houses were overturned "Ever since my release from cap- represent Jerome and the county and rivers, which formerly were

that Aimee Semple McPherson was the woman who accompanied him, there is nothing the persons were drowned at Ponce there is nothing the state can do persons were drowned at Ponce, about it, District Attorney Asa Guayanilla and other small coastal Keyes admitted at noon today. "Until Deputy District Attorney port to me, there is nothing I can swept away in river floods, in which

many cattle and fowl were drowned. do in the matter," Keyes said. "Even if it is proved beyond a shadow of doubt that Kenneth G. Ormiston was the man at Carmel city life are producing a race of and Mrs. McPherson the 'woman in elephant-eared men and women, goggles, there is nothing, according according to an eminent Vienna to the laws of this county, that can ear specialist. The physician bases his prediction upon the measurebe done about it." ments of his patients' ears during

In two Irish counties, Fermanagh the last thirty years. These measand Tyrone, the men outnumber the urements show the ears to be gradually increasing in size.

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Choosing the most picturesque spot on the Orange county coast line, Willard Brownson, 20, son of W. W. Brownson, wealthy Upland rancher, fired a shot into his right temple at 1 o'clock this afternoon, Woods' Point, Laguna Beach. The body fell 35 feet into the water below. Miss Gladys Evans, Laguna visitor, heard the shot and

notified Eob Harper, son of a La guna apartment house owner. Brownson was dead when examin-Wire service is crippled, but inications were that considerable ed by Harper, The father could advance no readamage has been done. Miami was reported to have suffered severely. son for his son's act. The young man attended a dance last night

ently was near Miami this after-The body was brought to Santa Ana by the Smith and Tuthill am-

Anxiety was felt for shipping and several small vessels were reported VETERAN IS FOUND INSANE BY JURY ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., July 27. Fourteen fishing boats were in

danger of being swept out on the Paul Tucker, Santa Ana ex-serbet the doctor that if he divided the Orange county superior court yesmen on board the boats was entertained by their families here. Storm terday and he is to be sent to Norwalk, according to Judge Z. B. warnings were still up and no fishing parties set out while several West. Major Wellington, counsel steamers remained in the harbor, for Tucker, stated that the ex-service man would be transferred fearing a blow in Tampa bay or the from the Norwalk state hospital to the veterans' hospital in Compton, as soon as a vacancy is found.

Cleaners' Strike In L. A. Settled

LOS ANGELES, July 27 .- The strike of employes of 72 cleaning and dyeing establishments, which The center of the storm area is has been in progress here for a apparently off the Florida coast, H. H. Hale, of Placentia, called north of Miami, the weather bureau week, was settled today, both sides

The plant owners granted an average increase to workers of from The weather bureau has received 20 to 25 per cent, and a 44-hour week, it was announced. The sau, Bahamas, for nearly 48 hours, "Why I know a woman who had strengthening fears that serious statement of plant owners that the lost the use of her arm and tuber- when the hurricane passed nearby futed by the employes, who say the mion and the closed shop have both been recognized. A noon storm warning, broadcast

News Briefs From Today's Classified Ads

High school girl graduate

Will trade business for small

Furnished apts., \$15 and \$18. 100 White Leghorn hens, \$1.00

Addresses to above ads can be found in today's classified col-amns.

State Takes Over Tri-County Road

BAKERSFIELD, July 27.—An-nouncement was made today by James I. Wagy, chairman of the Kern county board of supervisors, that the state has accepted the recently constructed Maricopa-Santa Maria highway. The road was constructed by Kern, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties, but now will be maintained by state, Wagy said.

Goats' tallow and beech ash were the ingredients of the earliest kind of soap.

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ish or gray enameled finish.

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The Weather

winds.
San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight
and Wednesday; subnormal temperature, normal humidity. Gentle northwest winds.
Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Wednesday with moderate
temperature. Foggy or cloudy in the
morning.

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Southern California—Fair tonight and Wednesday; foggy Wednesday morning on the coast; normal temperature and humidity.

Temperatures—for Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at 6 o'clock a. m. today; maximum, 84; minimum, 61.

Marriage Licenses

Angeles.
Walter Robert Greer, 22, San Diego;
Doroa Simpson, 20, San Diego.
Elijio R. Patino, 22, Los Angeles;
Gregonia H. Santillan, 17, Los Angeles les.
Frank M. Lawton, 21, Los Angeles;
Katherine Martinez, 19, Los Angeles.
Charles I, Meyers, 21, Los Angeles;
Christine Schrer, 18, Los Angeles,
Albert H. Hunton, 38, San Diego;
Pearl Fearn, 32, Chicago.
Sidney Herbert Ross, 44, Ventura;
Blanch Nunnelly, 37, Ventura.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Once you revelled in the careless freedom of childhood and
could do what you wanted to do.
Now you exercise the mighty liberty of one who does what he has
to do with a fine spirit of allegiance to God and dear ones and
country.

You would have chosen otherwise of course; who would not? But the splendid way in which you are shouldering your grief with a determination to "carry on" is an inspiration to all the rest of us.

PITT—In Santa Ana July 26, Mrs. Catherine Pitt, aged 69 years, of 1035 West Walnut street. Mrs. Pitt leaves two sons, Louis E. Peterson of Santa Ana, and Marshall B. Peterson, of Webstergroves, Mo., also one sister, Mrs. Anna Kipp, of Santa Ana.

Ana. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home, Wednesday, July 28, at 10 a. m., followed by cremation in Los Angeles.

W. B. HUTTON, SADIE HUTTON, W. H. HUTTON AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the many kind friends and neighbors who so thoughtfully gave of their sympathy and services during our great sorrow in the loss of our little one; and also to acknowledge the beautiful floral offerings. ferings.
MR. AND MRS. EDWIN A. BAIRD.

Mystery Shrouds

berg, on the Ridge route.

According to Captain William J. foot of a stairway, under a bench, today from three weeks' vacation with a hole in the skull.

Move Is Made for

negotiations for industrial peace here and is being considered today



CHAS. McCAUSLAND,

Political Announcements J. C. METZGAR, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election August 31, 1926. Your influence and support will be appreciated.

GEO. L. BATES, Civil Engineer, Licensed Surveyor, 26 years a resi-dent of Orange county, hereby an-nounces his candidacy for County Surveyor, and submits his profes-sional record and citizenship stand-ing as evidence of his qualification.

GEORGE JEFFREY, candidate for re-election as County Supervisor of the Fifth District. Subject to the Pri-mary Election, August 31, 1926. His record invites your support.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub

Why can't we introduce ourselves To people on the street?

know I pass a lot of friends I'll never get to meet.

Fraternal Calendar

Pythian Sisters-Will hold regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 27, 8 o'clock, G. A.

Knights of Pythias—Will confer rank of knight, Wednesday evening, July 28, 7:45 o'clock, M. W. of A. hall.

Calumpit auxilliary, U. S. W. V.—Will give a card party Thursday evening, July 29, G. A.. R. hall. Public invited. Royal Neighbors—Will hold picnic at Orange County park, Wednesday afternoon and evening. A pot luck supper will be served for wich each member is to bring his own table service and one covered dish. There will be a dance in the evening. Mrs. Etta Sweet, recorder, has removed from 601 East Second street

to 517 Vance street. Hermosa Chapter, No. 105, O.E.S .- Initiation and surprise entertainment Monday evening, August 2, 8 o'clock, Masonic temple. Refreshments. Neighbors of Woodcraft— Business meeting to be fol-

lowed by social hour, when a

"kid party" will be held, Monday evening, August 2, 7:45 p. m., M.W.A. hall. Santa Ana Camp, No. 12, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War-Members and families are invited to attend a reception in honor of Com. E. J. Parker and staff and Division President Ella Mae Cloud and staff, to be held in the Spanish gallery, Mission Inn, Riverside, Frida evening, July 30, 7:30 p. m.

Inn are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Hope, in the southland were made, and Oak Ridge, La.; Dr. and Mrs. N. A. visits were enjoyed in Honywood Lussier, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. J. and Long Beach. A stop will be J. Buck, San Francisco; A. S. Wil- made at Grand Canyon on the We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the flowers and the kindness given through the sixpless and death of our wife Portland, Ore: W. K. Hayman, Los Miss Nan Portland, Ore: W. K. Hayman, Los Miss Nan Miss Portland, Ore.; W. K. Hayman, Los Angeles; John A. Beng, Los Anthe Y. W. C. A., is home from an geles; Roland G. Usher, St. Louis, enjoyable two weeks' rest at Idyll-Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ness, San wild. Diego: David Welts, Los Angeles: O. V. Willson, Los Angeles.

> tration matters, including the appointment of a business agent, will to spend the remainder of their be taken up at tonight's regular meeting of the Santa Ana board of education, it was announced today at the board rooms.

Death of Woman

Los angeles, July 27.—Mystery surrounds the death of Helga Straight, recluse, whose body was found today by neighbors in the must carry dinner baskets. The pregram will follow the dinner hour friends.

Former residents of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada will meet in Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day Wednesday, July 28, for their summer school, will be pleased to hear that she will teach English the coming year in the Union high school at Inglewood. However, this will necessitate the removal of the family to that place which will be greatly regretted by their friends. shack where she lived near Sand- program will follow the dinner hour friends. and each state will have a part.

Bright, of the sheriff's homicide Crookshank, president of the First able to return to her duties in squad, the body was lying at the National bank, this city, returned the city water office yesterday. spent in the Hawaiian islands.

. . . Chestnut street, when they were camp for two weeks. back at their work at the Barr Lumber company yesterday. Leav- Mrs. Edythe McAdam Yates of

. . . Santa Ana are Bryan Bostick, Ana to give her recital. Mrs. Yates by the Valley Industrial associa-San Diego; John Bishop, Cleve- will leave on the H. F. Alexander by the Valley Industrial association. It is understood that members of union labor are willing to withdraw demands for raises in pay. The question of the American plan, or open shop, in Fresno, also will be discussed again, labor leaders said.

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> T. B. Talbert, chairman of the oard of supervisors, living in Huntington Beach, registered last home of the Otis Morrisons, on night at Hotel Santa Ana.

J. H. Tillman, promirent building contractor of Santa Barbara, is among the guerts at Hotel

Court Notes

Roy McDonald and Fritz Zeibarth, San Francisco. FRANK G. PINKERTON, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1925, Qualified by legal knowledge and business experience to render the people of Orange County 100% service

Of the Orange county superior of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1925, and the Orange County superior of the Peace, Santa Ana Judicial Township. Subject to the Primary Election, August 31, 1925, and the Orange County superior of the Primary Subject to th

In certain parts of Wales moun-lat 818 Garfield street.

Leo P. Volz, prominent Fullerton druggist, fined \$300 in City the trial, on a similar charge, by

Volz was arrested by Anaheim officers a few days ago and was alleged to have had six pints of liquor in his possession. Following the arrest of Volz, Fullerton police raided his home, at 232 Jacaranda place, Fullerton, and found, it is alleged, five pints of

The date for his appearance on the Fullerton charge has not been

Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

place a week was enjoyed. ing a week in Redlands with Mr. be affected by this clause. McKnight's mother, Mrs. Anna Mc-Knight. They also spent a few days in San Diego.

Miss Gretchen Lieberman and Miss Esther Osborn are at home from a delightful voyage to Honolulu, having been away for the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bates of Fayetteville, Ark., who have been here for a pleasant reunion with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Perkins and their family at 615 South Main street, left yesterday morning for their home. Many delight-Listed among guests at St. Ann's ful trips to various beauty spots

Miss Lorraine French and Miss Vanche Etoile Plumb left yester-A number of important adminis- day in the former's automobile for a trip to Sequoia National forest

> The many friends of Miss Roberta Briggs, who has been

Miss Elaine Wharton, who has Miles J. Crookshank, son of A. J. been ill for several weeks, was

Leaving last Saturday Mrs. L. A Cock, her son, Bart Cock of Tuswhether the woman met accidental death or was murdered.

A month's visit to old home in the middle west came to an end for of this city, were looking forward to F. A. Hallock, 1111 West Fifth a delightful outing in the Humboldt street, and Harry Baff, 1117 West National park, where they will

Industrial Peace ing here together, they traveled Winnipeg, Canada, and her mother east. Hallock visited his mother Mrs. William McAdam of Santa at Waucoma, Ia., and Baff went to Barbara, were guests from Thurs-FRESNO, July 27—A formal of-fer has been made by the Fresno his parents at St. Louis, Mo.

The day convoil to renew. Adamson, 1017 North Ross street Listed among arrivals at Hotel while Mrs. Yates was in Santa

Cord Lodge 505, F. & A.
M., Tuesday, July 27, at
3:30 p m., to confer
Master Mason Degree.
Also Thursday at 3:30 p.

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Shephard, M. Norens, Mrs. Mary
S. Zimmel, Mrs. Nellie Ribbel,
David Rarity, G. E. Barton, M.
E. Hill, W. H. Koons, A. M.
Rubenstein and L. Joseph, of Los

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Shephard, M. Norens, Mrs. Mary
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Eggert (Julia Linsenbard) who are now pleasantly located at the corner of Fourth avenue and Sixteenth street.

Miss Katherine Hawkins of Savannah, Mo., who is a guest at the West Fourth street, was honor guest at a pleasant dinner last evening at the home of A. Thorndike, 1523 North Broadway, when Mrs. Thorndike and Mrs. A. J. Schrier were the hostesses, covers being laid for fifteen. Red roses in a low bowl formed the center piece for the table and the evening hours were spent with music.

JOHN C. MITCHELL, candidate for Supervisor of the Second district. Born and brought up in the district he knows the needs of the district and the county thoroughly.

Ready for Jury

The Rev. Father H. Eummelen, pastor of St. Joseph's church, has Riecher, of Los Angeles, against Roy McDonald and Fritz Zeibarth, San Francisco.

of the Orange county superior The Rev. James H. Hughes, as-MORRIS CAIN, Attorney at Law, candidate for Justice of the Peace. Santa Ana Judicial Township, subject to Primary Election August 31st, 1926. The volume of legal work handled by Santa Ana Justice Court makes it desirable that the position be filled by one with legal training. Vote for a Lawyer for Justice of the Peace.

The Rev. James H. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associate pastor of the First Methodist church, and Mrs. Hughes, associat Hughes' mother, Mrs. W. A. Irvine

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Jury Continues Shooting Probe

FORT WORTH, Texas, July Fort Worth speculated on whom the "mystery witness" in the case is and what his testimony might be, the grand jury investigating the shooting of D. E. Chipps, lumber-man, by Dr. J. Frank Norris, July 17, resumed its sessions today.

It was expected the secret witness would be called today. It also was indicated that J. J. Recorder E. W. Stark's court in Mickle, publicity director of the Anaheim, this morning, on a First Baptist church and spokes-charge of possession of liquor. man for Norris, would be called was taken into custody, following before the jurymen to tell what he the trial, on a similar charge, of knows of the diabolical trial. T. K. Winter, chief of police of kill the pastor as he had charged in knows of the "diabolical plot" to

(Continued from Page 1)

Religious orders will be state. to two years.

Religious orders, convents and from a delightful month's vacation them have been identified and as the guest of her uncle and aunt, members again communing will Douglas, Ariz. Mr. Budrow is years in prison. Superiors, premanager and vice president of the lates, priors or directors infringspent at La Jolla, San Diego and en shall suffer only two-thirds

Hotel del Coronado, at which latter of the prescribed penalty. One of the principal features of this most comprehensive religious law in Mexican history is the Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKnight clause providing for the seculariand little daughter, Roberta of zation of all schools; it is esti-1414 Bush street have been spend- mated that 1,000,000 children will

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TOKIO, July 27.-Captain Amakasu, who has been serving a 10year prison sentence for the murder of Sakae Osugi, Japanese Socialist; his wife and his little nephew, in the period that folowed the earthquake of September , 1923, is to be released after but two and one-half years of his term. Amakasu was in charge of the Gendarmerie corps in Tokio during that fortnight of horror following the great quake, when radical plots and rumors of plots menaced the safety of any Korean or Japanese of Socialistic tendencies who was infortunate enough to be residing

n the burned capital. About two weeks after the quake, Captain Amakasu, who apparently was laboring under the popular delusion that the Japanese radicals prohibited from acquiring or administering property or capital on government, ordered the arrest of penalty of imprisonment of their Osugi, his wife and his child neindividual members for from one phew. The prisoners were locked in

separate cells. of Madame Manuela V. Budrow of monasteries will be dissolved, Amakasy decided to take the law into his own hands, and in cominto his own hands, and in company with two gendarmes entered the cell of Osugi and strangled him Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Budrow of be subject to from one to two by means of a jiu-jitsu hold. He ist's wife, and after a mew moments manager and vice president of the lates, priors of directors differ a mew moments ing Lucky Tiger Gold Mining company in Arizona and the time was pears in prison, except that wompany in Arizona and the time was a graph of the lates, priors of directors differ a mew moments of questioning killed her in a similar manner. He completed his triple homicide by strangling Osugi's small nephew.

Amakasu was sentenced to 10 ears in prison, but in February, 1924, his term was reduced to seven years and six months through im erial clemency in connection with he marriage of the crown prince. After serving but one-third of the shortened period he is to be freed for good behavior at the request of the governor of the prison.

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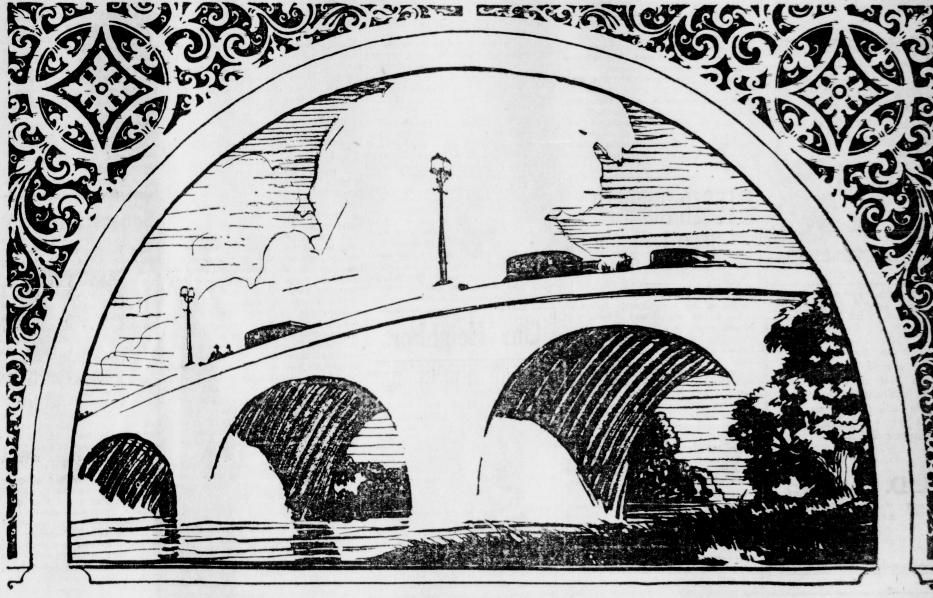
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TIA JUANA, Mex., July 27 .-

American and Mexican officials.

pleasure seekers and tourists are

rested in the Jack Porter home in

Orange one night last week, was

Ingle's court, in Orange, this morn-

Court Notes

Attorney Roland Thompson.

Case Is Continued

Cole, of Santa Ana. The continu ance was granted because of the

fact that Deputy District Attorney

Kennith Burns, who handled the

previous legal steps in the case for

the people, was absent from court

and over to the superior court when he appeared in Judge G. W

the resort in former years.

to return a verdict.

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Police News

n his vacation.

being drunk, was arrested last night by Officers Knight and Fink. He establishes a new all-time July year-old, because the book will is being held in the county jail.

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PRIEST BLAMES DERANGED MIND FOR HIS ARREST ON PATTERSON MURDER CHARGE

Declaring that he was dumfounded at his arrest on a charge of mur-der, the Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, actor and priest, being held in New York City for Santa Ana officers, who are hurrying east to return the man here for trial, yesterday made his first statement since arrest, according to word received here.

I am dumbfounded by the ar-Still cowed by the sting of noto-riety from the tragedy which threw I never murdered anybody. I berest. It's like a bombshell to me. riety from the tragedy which threw this border village on the front pages throughout the United States last February. Tia Juana today was to see four of its citizens on trial in connection with the "shame suicides" of the entire family of Thomas M. Peteet.

Zanaido Llanos, former police chief of the border resort; Luis chief of the border resort; Luis give them a chance to get on their Amador, proprietor of the Oakland bar: Francisco Gonzales, former policemen and Police

Goodwin declared he was a grad-

oliceman, and Refugio Alvarez, barkeeper, were the four to face trial, scheduled to open at 10 a. m. Goodwin declared he was a grad-uate of McGill university, in Can-Llanos and Amador are charged with attacks on Audrey and Clyde Peteet, which led the two girls and their father and mother to take their own lives after returning to Llanos and Amador are charged ada, and that he fought overseas

their own lives after returning to Belgium. Alvarez are charged jointly with dering Joseph J. Patterson, Los An-concealing knowledge of the crime. dering Joseph J. Patterson, Los Androconcealing knowledge of the crime. burned body was found in the Santa appearing in publications scattered "California put over a big pro Carpenters Finish Work
Carpenters were busy all day yesterday putting finishing touches on the temporary courtroom in the Salon de Sesiones de la Sociedad Mutualista de Zaragoza.

The trial will be private, except for present and the Santa appearing in publications scattered throughout the country and visitors come to his door from afar. It is all because of a mystery in the Saur home. One day during the Christmas holidays of 1925, he and Mrs. Saur were siting in the Santa days ago, Goodwin refused to interview him, he has tempted to discuss the case other. The trial will be private, except tempted to interview him, he has the house when they heard music. land commented. than what he said yesterday, it

The empanelling of a nine-man was asserted.

With extradition papers complet-Calis., announced. Seven jurors ardson, Orla Moncrief, Orange are empowered, under Mexican law, county chief jailer, and Deputy Sheriff D. T. Davidson, Los Angeles Carlos Linares, prosecuting at- county, today were enroute to New torney for Lower California, will York to return the prisoner here represent the Mexican government for trial.

and Juan Uribe will head the de-Incomplete papers forced a delay Although saloon proprietors and last Friday for Sacramento, was entertainers complained that their forced to return Saturday night ed the mystery of the source of next international convention, to revenues for several months follow- without the signature of the state the music, but the biggest mys- be held in Miami, Fla. differ as to whether "business" has other deputies returned to Sacra- so far has stumped the radio ex- clubs south of the Tehachapi, will regained normalcy. The majority mento Sunday in another attempt perts of America. of Tia Juanians, however, still con- to have the papers signed. tend that the crowds of American

Papers Are Approved ot as large as those that visited The building in which the trial will be held is a huge barn-like on their way east.

structure, nearly a mile from the long line of saloons. The hall ordinarily is used by a fraternal sohere today from Sacramento. When arrested in New York, it dollars" to him. ciety. At the front is a stage and was reported that police found a Masonic pin in one of Goodwin's but went away leaving no light. home tomorrow. footlights. Below, desks have been arranged for the court and atpockets. He claimed that the pin was the property of Earl Ford, day, the sheriff's office learned that ous correspondence. It would take Goodwin had such a pin when he All manner of foolish questions Patterson also was in possession of such a pin at the time he was mur-

dered, it was said. L. E. Patterson, brother of the murdered man said that he could Wichita radio mystery. Alexander Green, who was ar- identify his brother's pin.

Our Neighbors

He is charged with burglary. His bail was set at \$500. Green's arrest ball was set at \$500. Green's arrest Dental building, one of the finest they are opened the sounds stop. peaches and pears have been professional office structures in came about when neighbors saw someone lighting matches in the someone lighting matches in the Porter home.

Euleterio Arango, of Olive, was bound over to the superior court on a charge of non-support, filed by Ramona Valadez. Upon Arango's Dental building, one of the linest they are opened the sounds stop. Mr. Saur has moved every article through the canning process and of furniture about and it makes no difference. Disconnecting the telephone and electric light system will not stop the sounds.

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CALIPATRIA - This district with refusing to support her and claims the lead over all other inflicting mental cruelties upon her. The preliminary hearing of Fred for William Young, one of the actions confesses his failure.

Regge on a charge of obtain-largest growers in the north end.

There is nothing coming in C. Roegge, on a charge of obtainthe end of August. More than and many persons stop to look at Pyramid lake, Nevada. 250 pickers are now working in at it curiously. the Peace Kenneth Morrison today. The complaint was filed by I. L. the fields.

SAN BERNARDINO-Establishing the week as one of the most Barber Missouri active this year, building permits representing \$166,098 were issued last week by the municipal building department. This brought July's total to \$340,013; the third largest July total in the history The barber shop of Bagby and conditions, rather than to the acof the city and next to the great- Mayo is the home of the city's ar- tivities of the birds," he said. est month so far this year. Build- chives. Here, in a huge diary, ing Inspector H. G. Hansen sees resting on a center table, are chron-Adams, assistant chief exceeding those of the same month The "barber shop boo

iminal deputy sheriff, returned in 1924 and 1925, when July disputes. When customers get to here last night from Texas, where passed \$400,000. Six more busi- arguing about the coldest or hottest has been for the past two weeks ness days remain in this month, days, the book is opened and there but these will not be quite sufficient, Mr. Hansen believed, to white. George Chesley, 45, charged with bring July to more than \$491,535, record.

> ary directors of the new City ping. The valuation of shipping National bank, which is being or- since 1921 has nearly doubled, ganized here, have purchased the keeping pace with the population, building formerly used as the building and financial growth of Women's clubhouse at 222 South the city. The total valuation of Pacific boulevard, as the location ocean imports and exports in Port on which to erect the new bank San Diego in 1921 was \$18,213,149. building. This property has been In 1925, it had jumped to \$35, owned for the last few years by 361,684 and this year the month-Fulmer and Hutchcroft, real estate ly reports so far indicate that the brokers, of this city. The propupard swing of the curve will erty has a frontage of 50 feet on be continued. Tonnage in 1925 the boulevard and extends to the amounted to 820,560. east a distance of 150 feet. For 1920 there were only three steam the past few years it has been ship lines operating out of San used as an office building in the Diego's harbor. Today, there are front, while the rear has been 21 lines, representing the principal used for dances and public gath- ports of the world. San Diego

> is connected today with regular freight and passenger sailings to SAN DIEGO-San Diego's har- and from American Atlantic coast bor has had a remarkable growth ports as well as our Pacific coast since 1920, both in volume of ports. take care of this increased ship- Crosley radios. Hawley's, opp. P.O.

attending the district and international conventions in San Franlast week, returned home last night, with enthusiastic declarations that both conferences were the best ever held, either by the district or by Lions Interna-

Elliott H. Rowland, men tioned many times in the last two years as timber for election to the position of district govern or, was elected chairman of the officers' association for the dis The district embraces California, Nevada and Hawaii.

"The programs for the conventions were the finest ever and

their own lives after returning to While waiting to be brought back out a considerable acquaintance conventions. It was estimated San Diego from a several days to Santa Ana on the charge of mur-outside. Now he gets scores of that 4000 were present at the dis

It seemed to come from nowhere, The exhibit maintained by the yet it was clear and loud. They Lions clubs of Orange county in couldn't understand how it could the big civic auditorium attracted Urias, presiding jurist of Baja, ed and signed by Gov. Friend Richand doors were closed. But going visitors and was particularly conto the porch they listened for spicuous because of its location music somewhere in the neight in the pavilion and because of the type of display.
"The quartet and the display

Mystified, they went back into put Orange county on the map, the house and the music started so far as the conventions were Then at the end of a se- concerned," Rowland said. Incomplete papers forced a delay again. Then at the end of a se-concerned," Rowland said. in the start of the officers to New lection they heard the announce- According to Rowland, there is York and Moncrief, who left here ment of a radio broadcasting sta- some talk now of making plans

ing the investigation of the Petest executive. He, with Sheriff Sam tery still remains. The Sauers Riverside was chosen as the district convention city for 1927. order closing the border at 6 p. m., C. N. Mozley, L. E. Patterson, their home and how the sounds Group two of the officers' asshowed a decided slump, opinions brother of the murdered man, and are reproduced is a problem that sociation, embracing officers of

meet in Santa Ana in September. News of the phenomenon was Those present from Santa Ana broadcast and visitors began ar- were Mr. and Mrs. Rowland, Mr A telegram, received here yester- riving at the Saur home. Men and Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mr. and day, was to the effect that the pa- calling themselves radio experts Mrs. Bruce Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. pers were approved and signd and that Moncrief and Davidson were on their way east.

Came. Most of them had theories, Roy King, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ham, Fred Wilde, Dr. Garland Sheriff Jernigan and party, via automobile, are expected to return here today from Sacramento.

didn't know how the sounds Ross, H. W. Hillyard, William Lorenz and E. M. Sundquist. Mr. did it would be "worth a million and Mrs. Munroe went to Sacra-Representatives mento, after adjournment, for a

Mr. and Mrs. Sauer made no California Fruit attempt to answer their volumin-Season Under Way a secretary to do it, they say.

are asked and every article in Opening the 1926 intensive packthe house has been mentioned as being responsible for the mystery. ing season, over 200 cars of green Several large publications have fruit freshly plucked in the ordevoted considerable space to the chards of northern and central California are speeding each night un-Mr. Saur is doing some in- der special train orders to canning vestigating on his own hook. and packing plants in the San Neighboring radio sets have noth-Francisco Bay district, and San ing to do with the case, because Jose region, according to J. T. programs heard in the Sauer home Saunders, freight traffic manager

are not the same as those the for Southern Pacific company. SAN DIEGO — Plans for the erection of the 14-story MedicoDental building one of the finest.

San Diego — Plans for the the doors and windows are closed operating July 12 and already over the programs are heard, but when two thousand cars of plums,

promise to pay \$5 a week toward the support of the Valadez woman, tion. The building was to have affect the music. But on trying 80 per cent of which was shipped to affect the music. But on trying 80 per cent of which was shipped to affect the music. Shipping and traffic exports predict that the cannery output for this Programs are absolutely with- year will exceed last year by 25 per building is being torn down and out static and the music is much cent. Southern Pacific company it is expected that construction clearer and more beautiful than has placed 3000 specially equipped cars at the disposal of the fruit "Laddie Boy," the Saur's Boston screw tail bulldog, is more

To Swallow Trout thing, Mr. Saur says Laddie Boy begins pricking up his ears and

running about the house. Then BERKELEY, July 27.-Pelicans, the radio program begins coming The complaint was filed through California cotton growing districts in. He runs everywhere, prying the original "flivvers" of the air, for early maturity of its crop. Fifty bales were ginned during the past week, 32 of these being the past week, 32 of the past wee investigation.

There is nothing coming in now, This fact was established today ing money under false pretenses Both local gins expect to be opthrough the sale of a certain paterial erating regular shifts in the functional transfer of the sale of a certain paterial erating regular shifts in the functional transfer of the sale of a certain paterial erating regular shifts in the functional transfer of the sale o It was charged by trout fisher-

men that pelicans were destroying the fish in the streams of the state. Delegated to investigate, Hall declared he found that pelicans ate Town's Historian red suckers, minnows, chubs, cat-fish, perch, carp, but no trout. "The decrease of trout in the HUNTSVILLE, Mo., July 27 .- streams has been due to man-made

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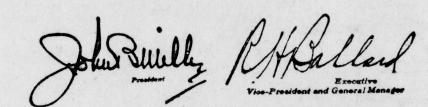


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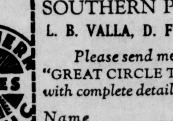
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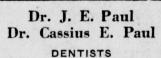
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The friendliness and informality so closely associated with Yacht Club affairs, was prevalent, and the guests were given the warmest on Friday, July 30, which will in-

Regatta week will have a series Yacht club femininity in the intervals when attention is not being centered on the racing events. Each afternoon, tea will be served in the greatly to the after-dinner pleas- ser, Mayme Brightwell, Ana Y. ballroom between 4 and 5 o'clock, with a different hostess to preside each day.

A visit to the Laguna Beach galleries and studios will be arranged for visitors on one afternoon. Then Mrs. Albert Soiland will open her beautful home near the clubhouse for an Hawaiian tea at which her assistant hostesses will be the wives of the crew which took the Mariner to Hawaii in the recent races. Friluncheon which is expected to attract a record-breaking crowd.

at the Yacht club and of the crown- Miss Edna Alger. ing festivity of all. Hawaiian night at the clubhouse, for which plans are made to have everything in absolute keeping with the tropical

Twelfth Birthday Is Celebrated

of joy were to be heard yesterday here for some time. afternoon at 1014 West Third street when little Miss Dora Perkins daughter of Richard Perkins, celebrated her twelfth birthday. Another happy feature of the party was that all of the guests were members of Miss Dora's class when she was graduated from McKinley

school this spring. A color scheme of orange and white was carried out in the refreshments which followed an afternoon spent playing many interesting games. Fruit salad, ice cream and the big birthday cake were served by Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. A. Perkins the honoree's aunt

and grandmother. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Thelma Wright, Lois Court-Marguerite Haskell, Helen Campbell, Evelyn Gaines, Charlotte Mock, Grace Miller and Mary Perkins.

Mother Plans Dinner For Son's Birthday

parties of the past week was giv- Ray Wood. Mrs. Wood was Miss en Sunday by Mrs. Mary Jane Vivian Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Cox re-Clapp at her home, 221 South Sy- turned only last week from a pleas-Slave The color scheme of pink Clapp. The color scheme of pink summer flowers of the table deco-rations, the birthday cake and daughter and grandchildren, Mrs. C. was not known, but Mr. Clapp Allen of Los Angeles, have returned was surprised with gifts almost from a pleasant trip to San Diego enough to total the number used during which they visited Point

Those enjoying the happy event Allen and her children will remain the family with Mr. Clapp were Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Cliff and daughter Bevarof Mr. Allen from a trip to Ken-Harold Cliff and daughter Beverly Jean of Los Angeles, Mr. and tucky. Mrs. Robert Haven and children of Santa Ana, Mrs. G. L. Budroe and son of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heyl, Manhattan Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clapp, Huntington Beach and Mrs. Mary Jane Clapp.

Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

JOLLY FROLIC OF B. AND P. W. TAKES FORM OF PARK PARTY

Regatta week one by night" to all who passed near dancing. Everyone joined in the of the most brilliant events of the summer at the traced directly to the control of the most brilliant events of the summer at the traced directly to the traced Newport Harbor be traced directly to the group of in lively succession. Yacht club, was Business and Professional Women Owens, who elected to hold a steak bake Kubitz and Gailene Finley directat the county's play ground, with ed the reel, the July committee as hostesses To comple and general maids-of-all-work. This committee, composed of new club paper was ready for

Cushman, Mary Smart, Weisman and Olive Peeler, has members) by its publisher, Min- They were accompanied by Mrs. Many of them were there for been responsible for an interest- nie Mayhill. The infant publica- McKay's parents and sister, dinner also, remaining to enjoy the ing series of Monday programs, tion has not yet been chistened, and Mrs. Frank S. Day and Miss colorful dancing party. The Joe and reached the climax of its but a prize has been offered the Carrie-Ellen Day of Pasadena.

Martin orchestra of Los Angeles entertaining with last night's member who proposes the name The party found the park party. A few aides were pressed that will finally program and offered a most ininto service, Jeannette McFadden,
triguing selection of dance music. Mabel McFadden, Mayme president, Louise Kaiser, and the
even to the great hot and cold Costumes were varied and clever, Brightwell and Laura Mur-choice made by the governing the nautical motif predominating, ray-the latter assuming the board. Especially attractive was that worn responsibility of arranging trans- Members and guests assembled by Miss Betty White of Redlands portation-and the group served for the evening's pleasure includwho was garbed in the grass skirt one of the best suppers ever en- ed the president, Louise Kaiser, and leis of an Hawaiian beauty. joyed by the club. Perhaps D. W. Elva Albrecht, Clara B. Cooke, Charles S. Ullman as a blood- Cook was responsible for the Elizabeth Perkins, Teresa G. Mcthirsty Captain Kid, took first rolls, the perfection salad (well- Donour,

the mouth. anticipations for next week's events Woman, Miss Ethel Ellis, young Murray, Lulu B. Ott, Mary as well as for the bridge luncheon daughter of Mrs. Ruth Ellis, a Hillyard, stitute the usual August Friday Ethel was surprised indeed when Mabel C. Larrick, Fannie M. two candle-lighted birthday cakes Smart, Nancy Elder, Gail Finley. of unusually delightful parties for from her mother, the other from Louise Stephenson, Mabel McFad

the club ter, Miss Adahruth Ellis, added ton, Clara Cushman, Alice Was ures, by their music, the former Bishop, playing the violin to her sister's H. Drake, Eleanor Young Elliott, plano accompaniment. The two Italy H. Lee, Janet Osborne, young people took turn about with Edith M. Zehner, Marci-Clara Cooke, an active member of Babbitt and Alice Wasser.

rolls, the perfection salad (well-named) and the escalloped pota-Briggs, Olive Lopez, Ruth Taylor toes, but the committee planned Scudder, Hazel C. Northcross, Ada everything and no one could steal S. McFadden, Bess Mathis, Flora from its members, the glory of Pritchett, Helene Kubitz, Lulu B. having prepared the most tooth- Finley, Mary D. Aregood, Hester

Mabel Larrick, Helene

To complete the evening's in-

some steaks that ever melted in T. Olewiler, Beth Phillips, Mary E. Wright, Effie D. White, Susan A pleasant feature of the din- Rutherford, Lena Thomas, Martha ner was the birthday celebration Whitson, Adahruth Ellis, Ruth for a future Business Dale Ellis, Ethel Ellis, Laura L. Minnie Mayhill, Grace member of the board of directors. M. Grigsby, B. Pearl Nicholson, were placed before her-one was Kathleen Owens, Dorothy Green, den, Jeannette McFadden, Mabel Miss Ethel and her older sis- Weisman, Mary Smith, Lee Pat-Harriet Whidden, Cecvl Marcia Jane

an extended visit.

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formerly of Austin.

their home in New York.

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store yesterday, on account of ill-

Mrs. Henry Tralle and Miss Mar-

What? Lunch-When? Noon-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gall whose marriage was an event of Wednesday, July 21, in Los Angeles, have day will bring the weekly bridge returned to Santa Ana after a brief honeymoon spent in La Jolla. Until their plans are further matured, Of the evening affairs, hints are Mr. and Mrs. Gall will reside at given of a dancing party at Santa Mr. Gall's home on West Third Ana Country club, of bridge events street. Mrs. Gall was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Metzgar of 816 Bush street, and the Misses Evelyn and Eleanor Metzgar returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Berkeley, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Keith. Mrs. Keith is a sister of Mr. Metzwas Miss Virginia Carlyle, Mr. Happy laughter and exclamations Metzgar's niece, who expects to be

> Attorney and Mrs. L. A. West and Miss Alverda West left Saturday for an extended vacation at Mammoth Lakes.

> Miss Doris Robbins of Lacy street, has as a house guest Miss Edna Beatty of San Francisco. At present they are spending a week at Miss Robbins' Laguna Beach

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williams Farland, pastor of the church, was have returned from a trip through Yellowstone National park and other points of interest enroute and are planning to leave again Thursday for Yosemite park where they will be guests of State Highway Commissioner and Mrs. Nelson T. Edwards. Mr. Edwards is to make a speech at the opening of the new road into Yosemite valley.

. . . . Mrs. Amos N. Cox, 607 South Broadway, has returned from Manhattan Beach where she was the guest for a few days, of her son-in-One of the pleasantest dinner law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. re street, in honor of the ant motor trip through the northern

yellow was followed with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith, 915 The number of candles F. Allen and Edna and Sterling on the cake. A very unusual feature of the gathering was the presence of four generations of interest of the southern city. Mrs. interest of the southern city. Mrs.

The Rev. Joseph A. Stevenson, who was a guest in the R. J. Blee home, 311 Orange avenue, over the week end, was greted by hundreds of his old friends when he preached at Sunday morning and evening ser-

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Campers Reach Home From Outing in Sequoia Park



ILLED with enthusiasm about Sequoia National park, its green meadows a n d giant trees, its wealth of wild life — deer, bear, squirrels and Mrs. William Mc-Kay, 607 South

terest, the first number of the Birch street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert P. Campbell, 833 South Par-Lee Patton, chairman; Clara distribution, and was launched on ton street, are home from a de-Mabel the public (as represented by the lightful vacation spent in the park. The party found the park well-

be bestowed. equipped with camp sites, and evwater tanks in cement wash rooms built at intervals through the park. The wild life, they pecially interesting, and so fearless were the denizens of the park that remarkable pictures of deer, bear and even the swift and timid squiraround the camp waiting for the

watermelon with which they regaled him, and would take it fearlessly from their hands. A shy riole flew from a tree and alightd on Mrs. McKay's shoulder and timid little ground squirrel finally eached the point where it perched on Miss Day's shoulder and ate peanuts from her hand.

some delightful devotees of Izaak

Young People Wed At Parsonage Home

Garden Grove, Miss Pollyanna Rogers and Austin Farrell, were nited in marriage yesterday morning in this city, at the home of the The Rev. Mr. Stevenson left Monday morning for his boyhood home Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of the First Christian church. in Pennsylvania where he will make

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Tarpley, 644 North Van Ness avenue, have had as their guests for the past week, Mrs. A. S. Norwood and her ourt on West Fourth street. daughters, the Misses Agnes and

Adelaide Norwood of Wichita Falls, Texas. Their visit was marked by numerous outings including one at Catalina, also stays at "Climb Inn," Grove where she has made many the Tarpley mountain home at Lake warm friends. Arrowhead, and "Splash Inn," their

Sunday School Board enteenth street, accompanied by Picnics at Park

Beardsley, spent a most delightful the Sunday School board of the ernoon. Mrs. L. M. Banks is chairweek end at Catalina. The young First Methodist church gathered man of this section. women are all on their vacations about long tables in Orange Counfrom their duties at the U. S. Long ty park last evening for a sumptu-Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, 401 committee. The board provides lumbus hall. An interesting meet-West Eighth street, accompanied two picnic meetings a year.

by Mrs. Harriett Earl and Mrs. H. business session following the en- of the institute committee. Wheeler, attended the First Baptist church at Whittier. They joyment of the dinner. The Rev. joined a group of Minnesota resi- James H. Hughes and his bride, dents that were honoring Mr. and formerly Miss Nellie Irvine, were Mrs. George P. Anderson and fam- present and were given a warm ily, from Austin, Minn., who are welcome home from their honeyvisiting in Whittier. Mr. John Mc- moon.

Miss Rassie Coons, 502 West Fourth street, was absent from her duties in the office of Rankin's

BERLIN, July 27 .- How to keep garet Tralle of New York City, who slender is a question of great mo have been in Santa Ana several ment to persons in the artisti weeks visiting with Dr. and Mrs. world in Berlin. Whether it is by G. M. Tralle, 311 South Main street, reason of the climate or food, it and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tralle, 332 seems a hard struggle to keep a Normandy, will leave Thursday slim figure in Germany, after one morning for Kansas, enroute to has reached the late 20s.

During the lean years of the war a decrease in the number of portly Floyd Croddy, 801 West Third persons was noted, but nowadays street, president of the Santa Ana there seem to be as many heavy Improvement company, was absent weights as before. from his office today on account of

Theatrical folk especially have to adopt Spartan habits to preserve "the line." Maria Orska, a leading comedienne, said in answer to a where? Givens-Cannon, 4th St. at question that eating to her is "just a disagreeable daily task."

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pre-nuptial courtesy to be ex-

which yielded much entertainment for all and pretty prizes for the two winners, Miss Minerva and Harold Pickering Late in the evening, Mrs. Penrose served dainty defreshments to the guests, eighteen in num-The affair also served to celebrate the birthday Miller, bridegroom-elect.

The surprise feature came when countless attractive gifts wer showered on Miss Penrose in honor of her marriage, an event of the immediate future.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

f the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday, August 5, at 10 a. m. at Costa Mesa.

Owing to the interesting program for the day, Mrs. A. P. Nelson, coun-Mr. McKay asserted too, that the ty president, has extended an inlishing was an enjoyable part of the vitation to all federated clubwomen outing and that their party boasted of the county to attend. Among the principal matters to come before Walton, but admitted that they the meeting will be the report of caught no fish! who represented Orange county at bi-ennial at Atlantic City and a twenty-minute talk by Dr. Bessica Raiche of Anahelm, state chairman. who will explain the duties of chair-

> Luncheon will be served at noon. eservations to be sent to Mrs. R. G. Roberts at Newport Beach.

Spurgeon Memorial Missionary society members are anticipating a happy time Friday afternoon when George Rogers and Miss Florence they will enjoy a missionary tea in Stark, both aunts of the bride. The the Glendale home of a former acoung people will make their home tive member, Mrs. E. B. Covington n this city, having taken one of the They will meet at the church at 12 leasant apartments at Jackson o'clock, noon, and there automobiles will be in readiness to take them co Mr. Farrell is an oil worker at Glendale, where the famous Coving Huntington Beach. His bride has ton hospitality will be extended been employed with the Arrow- The Covington home is at 1446 Virginia avenue in the neighboring

Section No. 1 of St. Joseph's Altar society will give a card party to morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Castler, 720 Spurgeon street, 500 and whist being the Mrs. Keith is a sister of Mr. Metzgar. Returning with the Metzgars
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Garlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clayton, Mrs.
Enjoying the first picnic meeting games selected. Refreshments will be served at the close of the aft-

ous pot-luck dinner, hot coffee and hold its regular meeting this eveorangeade being served by the ning at 8 o'cloc in Knights of Coing is anticipated. Miss Anne A. H. Theal presided over a brief Lieberman is chairman of the good

Naval Officers Get New Uniforms

PARIS, July 27.-French naval officers, through a decree for which M. George Levgues, minister of marine, is responsible, are to have a new dress uniform for evening wear which will be comparable in style and dignity with those of the naval officers of other nations.

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

POE'S STORIES: The Murders in the Rue Morgue (3)

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



murders seemed an insoluble mystery. police there seemed an element of the supernatural in the deeds, for all doors and windows were found securely fastened from within, the chimney was too narrow and there were no secret passages. The mystery awakened great excitement in the Quartier St. Roch.



desolate part of the Faubourg St. Germaine were two young men, bound together by common poverty and philosophical



One of these was Monsieur C. Auguste Dupin, a keen analyst, who reveled in such prob-lems as that which confronted the police in the Rue Morgue.



scene. Dupin scrutinized everything closely, including the two bodies. Returning they stopped at a newspaper office, where Dupin stayed a short time. Dupin's friend seemed disappointed, but next day Dupin armed himself and told his friend to do likewise since he was awaiting a caller who was implicated in the murders.
(Continued),



Women Need a Mild Laxative -Not a "Physic"

CALDWELL AT THE AGE OF 83

to "purge" and "physic" themselves gladly takes it.
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Buy a large 60 biliousness, sallow skin, colds, or store that sells medicine and just

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For Art

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON ment recently in the old palace of Fontainebleau near Paris. They pices of the French government, for a prize of 3500 francs to be paid annually by the state, for Medici in Rome.

The students were entirely isothe palace, and under strict guard. Each had a separate sound-proof None was allowed to receive mail mmunicate in any way with the outside world. As a result that won for one of them the coveted "Musical Prix de Rome." Such a course reminds us of

may be an excellent way of making sure that the work produced the other hand genius seldom thrives on made-to-order effort. A dressmaker once said, a deigner and an artist at her trade, "Mine is the most nerve-racking work in the world. I am expected o be an artist, to design an origiral gown suitable for the woman who orders it, in keeping with the season and the occasion for which she wishes to wear it, plan it and execute it within a week or two weeks, as the case

"No painter, unless he is a portrait painter, would be so coerced. He must wait for the time and place and idea to be right before he picks up his brush.'

Sinclair Lewis refused the Pulitzer prize for the most able novel of the year. He refused it on the ground that the prize system was hampering to freedom. It is probably true that in time fluenced, in blocking out new books according to the blue prints of the judges, if the prize system persists.

It is not always art that suffers by too careful calculation. It is typical of daily life. Aren't we always waiting until we "get time" to do something we have always had an impulse to do? If we calculate too carefully the time and place to carry out a new idea, the inspiration may be lostor at least the genius that lies behind the impulse may be gone.

Today's Anniversaries

1826-Gen. James Winchester commander of the American troops at the River Raisin massacre, died near Gallatin, Tenn. Born at Westminster, Md., Feb. 6, 1752.

founded the city of Grand Junction, Colo., born at Pine Creek, Died at Grand Junction, Jan.

near Vancouver's island, in the fringed on the end. interests of American pioneer

1866-Congress chartered the Atlantic and Pacific railroad to connect Springfield, Mo., with the

1876-A league in aid of Christians in Turkey was formed in 1887-Elihu E. Jackson was

nominated for governor of Mary-land on the Democratic ticket. 1911-The Pacific liner Empres of China stranded off Nojama Baki light and her 185 passengers were rescued by Japanese cruis-

1916-Captain James Fyatt, of the British steamship Brussels, after trial by court-martial for attempting to ram a German sub-

Flapper Fanny Says



Free Spirit Just folks

SUCCESS

This is success, so to have lived Great souls in humble bodies often dwell.

your years
That all who've known you shall. have found you true, Have seen in some way what is

for their tears, A smile which passed but often re- A gentle friendship marks their

Or heard a word which cheered them through and through, And think of you as one who tried

The noble spirits walk in common

excel,

round of days. Longest remembered at the journey's end,

produced musical themes Some friendly service in a time of is he who reaped the glory as a

Tinted Cut-Ups Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the

-By HAL COCHRAN-



He has short whiskers on his chin. They say he'll eat things made of tin. His name, you'll note,

LACE COAT NOW The lace frock frequently has its

Menus

Orange fuice. muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Lettuce and egg

DINNER: Lamb stew with graham bread, milk, coffee.

Two or three ripe bananas are rubbed through a ricer and mixed with a cup or more of thoroughly This mixture is then slightly cold after you shampoo to help you chilled cream whipped until stiff. sweetened with powdered sugar and get rid of the tendency to an oily and throat every day and use a served with a dash of ground cinnamon over the top.

Blueberry Cup Pudding

One cup molasses, 1-2 cup boiling water, 2 2-3 cups flour, 1 teaed butter, 1 egg, 1 cup washed blue-

Drain and dry berries between clogging. towels. Dredge with 2 tablespoon-Add boiling water to molasses in Beat hard for one or two minutes Add egg well beaten and stir in prepared berries. Bake in buttered and floured custard cups or gen pans in a moderately hot oven for minutes. Serve warm with whipped or plain cream. (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

LACE FOR FALL



as the royal walnut moth, with the

Reader-You can give yourself your digestion or even affect your

an electric treatment at home if you health if you forced yourself to take scrambled eggs with rice, bran have a vibrator, or you can get the acid when your system does not retreatments at any one of the beauty quire it. Your loss of weight is al

O. R.—Take a spring tonic, such Ora.—The pink spots left from salad, brown bread and butter as tea made from dandelion roots, pimples will fade away as the skin course at the Villa best in you best in you and it is probably all that you need recovers, and this will be a much and found in you some comfort to build you up and clear all the spots off your skin.

> vegetables, cabbage and fresh pine- will not change the natural shade J. H .- Rub salt on the wart or a apple salad, banana cream pudding, of the hair. You may judge the little pumice, and if it continues to graham bread, milk coffee, effect by what it does to stray grow have a doctor remove it. It white hairs, tinting them to a deep may dry up and drop off if you cream so they no longer show wait for it, but do not try any lowhen brushed into the rest of the tions as you suggest for you may hair. Make your final rinse very leave a scar on your nose. Mrs. W. F .- Massage your face

> > Queer Quirks of Nature

A Tree That Is Thousands of Years Old

BEAUTIFUL NOW, BUT HE WAS UGLY ONCE

In the late summer the hickory a hideous thing as a hickory horn

hearing.

teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons melt- most young men to rid themselves appearance. of oily skins and coarsened pores D. D. D.-Dash cold water over all

fuls flour. Mix and sift remaining drinking lemon juice, or lemon Several months of this will help flour with soda, salt and ginger. juice and salt, for clearing the com- the flabby condition of the bust. If plexion. If you need acid you will you used camphor or any other mixing bowl. Add dry ingredients be apt to crave it and therefore be similarly drying lotion, it will take and mix thoroughly, beating until apt to choose foods that give you smooth. Beat in melted butter, this, but it would be injurious to Tomorrow—A Clear Complexion.

BY AUSTIN H. CLARK

Curator, U. S. National Museum Hickory Horn Devil is the name

most frequently applied to a huge

caterpillar commonly found on

This caterpillar may reach length of five inches when fully extended. On the front part of its

body it bears on the back eight

long and serrate horns, four shorter

and black, and four longer and or-

In many places this caterpillar is

terrible appearance it is quite

harmless. It feeds on many differ-

ent kinds of trees besides the hick-

ory and walnut, but is seldom com-

horn devil works its way into the devil.

ground. There it makes for itself

little cell in which it transforms

into a chrysalis or pupa, and in that state spends the winter.

In June it emerges from the

ground as a handsome moth known

plish with red veins and a few

much feared, but in spite of its dull orange.

ange or red with black tips.

mon enough to be injurious.

hickory walnut trees.

than to use bleaching lotions that P. D. Q .- The henna shampoo only irritate.

nourishing oil or cream. After re-Mr. W. A. T.—Real exercise, such moving the surplus oil dash very as you get in the gymnasiums or cold water over your skin to close through sport or gardening, follow- the pores and help the skin grow ed by a cold shower and then a vig-orous rubbing down with coarse this treatment should be all your spoon soda, I teaspoon ginger, 1-4 towels, will be all that is needed for skin needs to recover its youthful

that have been made so through the muscles of your chest every day and use light friction from a coarse E. A. Mc. I .- I would not advise towel to stimulate the circulation.

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a few hours. A week's check-up on Aeolian or Carnegie Hall leaves the impresion that half the talent of Amerca makes its way to Manhattan somehow or other for a public

The summer holiday season seems to let down the gates of every Middlesex village and farm and out pours the ambitious flood of ambitious ones in search of medals, scholarships, opera parts, publie appearances, concert connections-anything and everything.

To thousands it is the most important moment of a lifetime. For a few hours they seem important. Whether or not they succeed they can always go back home and, for years after, tell of "how I got an audition at Carnegie Hall.

Perhaps those who fail are the most fortunate. A few, perhaps, achieve greatness. A vast number, encouraged by the bravos of the audition, join the army of strugglers to be found in Manhattan folk who never get very high up or very far down. Their dreams, always a few feet ahead, invariably escape them.

The daily mail is filled with letters. A bootblack, an iceman, a stenographer who practices an hour before she goes to work, a smalltown singing teacher, a farmer in Vermont. The other day a truck driver

ame up, announcing that he had to hurry as he was taking his lunch hour and had left his truck at the

that giveth unto the poor shall not lack; but he that hideth his eyes shall have many a curse. -Prov. 28:27.

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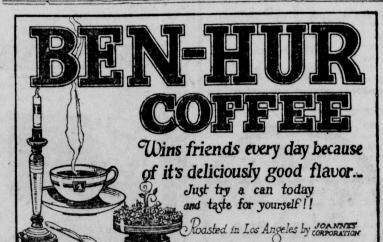
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WHAT COUNCIL DID

LOUD-GROWING

The city council last night acted as judge in the third round the battle of Lucien A. Sweet and a ueighbor over maintenance, by the neighbor, of a rooster that crows long, loud and early in the morning.

Sweet was before the council some weeks ago, complaining that the bird disturbs the slumbers of himself and family and that the noise was particularly distressing to Mrs. Sweet, who is ill.

Later, the neighbor appeared and asserted that Sweet's objections to the chicken plant near his home were based more on spite work than on real cause for complaint.

Sweet's appearance again before the board to make further complaint resulted in the appointment by the council, of a committee to outline a district in which the keeping of roosters would be prohibited. Councilmen McPhee and Goode were named to the com-

When the district is created, as it was intimated it would be, the a cockerel becomes a rooster.

solve as has been the solution of district attorney. the point as to when a puppy be- The printer pointed out that he comes a dog. The latter problem had printed a large number of the was up when the council was dis- fans and had hired Boy Scouts to cussing the proposed ordinance deliver them into the hands of ochad the opportunity to sidestep Police declared they had the the question as to "when is a street numbers of houses where the

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, July 27 .- The installation service was held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.. The Rev. H. Walker, of the First Presbyterian ell, of the Second Presbyterian church, Long Beach, gave the charge to the pastor, the Rev. R.

A. Weed. The Rev. Rivell. church, of Anaheim, preached the sided at the meeting. The Rev. W T. Wardle of Los Angeles, former pastor here, gave the charge to the people. The choir sang, "In the Silence of His Presence.'

Howard Bould, who has been in the Clara Barton hospital, has reing with his father, a piece of iron to get about on crutches.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and 1925. famil yand Doyle Stockton were Steady growth of industry and agents. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Los Angeles Sunday. dinner vesterday. were Mr. and Mrs. James Sufferan our history," the report said.

Glasden spent Sunday at San Pe-

at the A. W. Knox home Sunday. Earl Arnett and children, of Oakdale, are visitors at the R, H. Arnett home for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickey, of

Van Nuys, called on Miss Bertha Dickey Sunday. Mis Grace Greschner, of Costa Mesa, is a visitor of Miss Helen

McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chamberlain spent Wednesday at Balboa.

Miss Lois Carnahan, of Los An-Eastwood home.

W. S. Strosnider, of Covina, were the Patterson home. W. C. Hannigan.

Angelus temple, Sunday.

home Saturday.

Holland and family in Chino Sun-Wednesday of Mrs. Henry West.
Mrs. J. B. Young and family, of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and Redondo, also were visitors.

callers Sunday. O. F. hall Saturday night after the evening, given by the Neighbors show. Mrs. Lora Hilderbrand has of Woodcraft.

tess spent Saturday evening in

Mis sDorothy Foster has return- of George Abbott for a few days. ed from a camping trip in the Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Endlow, of northern part of the state. The Happy Workers will meet at the Marshall home.

Wednesday in the Church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price and Long Beach. son, of Hynes, were callers Sat-urday evening at the J. R. Morgan and Basil Harris, of Ventura, were in a bottle, and you have a whole

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Emery and West home. daughter, Bernice, and Mrs. B. W. Miss Alva West is viting in Re-Doyle, all of Long Beach, were dondo for a few days. visitors of J. R. Cavanaugh re- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Williams lemon bleach into the face, neck,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Craig and fam-South Dakota residents, were vis-ily, of La Verne, and Mrs. M. C. itors Saturday of Mrs. Lillie to bring that clear, youthful skin Craig were Sunday visitors of Mr. Price.

Piru. were visitors at the Patterson

Outfall Sewer Extension Bids Opened

Bids for extending the outfall sewer, opened by the council last night, varied approximately \$100,000 between high and low bid. The high combination bid on the sewer line work and the screen plant was \$305,909 and the low, \$205,140.

Five bids were submitted for the extension work and three for the addition to the screening plant, one of the latter being a little irregu-lar because of failure of the

The offers were referred to engineers for checking and award of the contract will be made by he council next Monday night. A meeting of the joint councils will be held in the city hall here at 4 o'clock Monday

The city council last night decouncil will be confronted with nied the request of F. M. Norwood, the problem of determining when proprietor of the De Luxe print shop, for permission to distribute And the problem promises to be fans, bearing the political advertis-just as vexing and as hard to ing of C. N. Mozley, candidate for

vaccination of dogs. cupants of homes at which they

mayor against further attempt to corner, upon which has been esdistribute the fans in Santa Ana tablished an oil station. A guy ly meeting and picnic supper at Smith, of Los Angeles; Miss Louise Norwood was warned by the and was advised to place them in districts outside of Santa Ana.

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- All the were exceeded last year by steady, turned to his home. While work- normal growth of industry and fluence with the contractors awardcommerce, Secretary of Commerce fell, hitting his foot. He is able Hoover's economic experts asserted fall sewer and screening plants to in the "commerce year book" for

commerce and great increases in Murdy in Los Angeles Friday af- efficiency were credited with causing the high water mark of pros-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell and perity. The year was notable for

tended the wedding of his sister in Average wages per hour in terms have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al- crease much more marked than the bert Cooper and son, Norman, of Bakersfield. They entertained at a Those present enjoying the highest real wages in Goode were appointed a committee

Paul and Lorin Whitcomb and Maurice Price and Donald Mcthe number of workmen increased only 27 per cent.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mills and traffic and record. The traffic was equal to or larger than rage. children, of Whittier, were visitors that of 1923, the previous peak year, it was said, and the net railway operating income of \$1,120,-000,000 for class 1 roads was the highest ever reported.

Americans Hurry

LONDON, July 27-Most of the American touring parties do not geles, is a visitor at the C. A. stay in Great Britain over a fort-Mr. and Mrs. R. Farnsworth, of England in a single week. British Mr. and Mrs. R. Farnsworth, of Tustin, were Sunday guests of Mr. people never cease to be amazed at the amount of sight-seeing Amand Mrs. Percy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McClellan erican visitors can do in that time.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCoy and Mrs. R. C. Hammond, Mrs. W. Oceanside Friday. Wallace Mc-Draper and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood Coy, who has been a visitor at the attended the morning services at P. T. Glass home in Corona, and Franklyn Faye, of Los Angeles, turned home with them.

was a caller at the C. A. Eastwood Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge, of Mrs. Lillie Price, Jake Price, of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett.

Miss Lillie Price and Russel StanMrs. Earl Watson and son, of ley visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harbor City, were dinner guests

family, of Los Angeles, were local Mr. and Mrs. Henry West and Mrs. W. A. Milholland attended a A bill fold was found in the I. O. card party in Long Beach, Friday

Mr. an dMrs. Joe Morgan, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knapp and Long Beach, were visitors Sunday family and Clifton and Frank Lof- of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Marshall. Mrs. Mattle Wilson and family, of Huntington Park, are visitors Long Beach, were Sunday callers

George Abbott spent Sunday in

callers Thursday at the Henry quarter-pint of the most wonder-

and friend, of Pasadena, former arms and hands. It can not irri-

Organization of assessment dis tricts to pay for lighting ornamental lighting systems will not be ornamental systems coming up for consideration

It was pointed out that it probably would be impossible to make such districts serviceable earlier than the institution here of a city assessor and city tax collector. Operation of the local offices will make it possible for the city to de- sacred recital at the Methodist velop funds to pay the costs of Episcopal church Thursday eveoperating such systems-and the ning at 7:30 o'clock. councilmen freely expressed themselves to the effect that proper lighting of the city should be a

charge against all property.

Santa Ana post No. 131, American Legion, will be happy to assist in the proposed building of a recrentional hall in Birch park, in the opinion of Jules Markel, as expressed to the council last night Stating that he doubted that the building proposed by the checker and horseshoe clubs could be constructed for the sum of \$4000, Markel said it was very apparent that something should be done to improve house conditions in the park.

Against Compromise

Taking the position that a prop-The ordinance never was passed, called and said that he felt this was use his own property, Councilman by the Rev. Watkins.

McPhee and Mayor Purinton last

The Rev. Watkins, who has been daughter will remain in Los Angerevealed today. Police declared they had the night declared against any kind of pastor of the Free Methodist church les for the rest of the summer. compromise other than removal of for the past three years, left Saturfans had been stuck in the door and a telephone pole at the corner of day with his family for Escondido, Wentz returned Saturday from San also the street numbers of unoccu- South Main street and Edinger where he will have charge of the Francisco, where they attended the pied houses, where fans had been streets at the cost of the telephone church at that place. Anaheim, is owner of the lot at the class of the Methodist Episcopal tertained the following dinner was said. wire of the telephone company makes the corner unavailable to oil day evening at 6 o'clock. station purposes. According to Mc-Phee, the company has offered to eliminate the trouble for \$50. Elimination can be made by changing the guy wire.

Resolutions were adopted approvsouthwest district and for the opening of Victoria drive. No protests were filed on either.

Representing the Santa Ana As sociation of Insurance Underwritboom years" of American history ers, J. A. Henderson, president, requested the council to use its in ed the contracts for the joint outplace their contract bonds and liability insurance with Santa Ana

Mrs. E. S. Hotz, 812 West Bishop complained that breaks in curbs made by the contractor paving family spent Sunday at Anaheim its lack of credit inflation aside from heavy securities speculation, Mr. and Mrs. George Clough atos Angeles Sunday.

Of money continue at least twice as high as before the war, an inave as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Al. crease much more wages per nour in terms work was started and that damage done by the contractor had been repaired the contractor had been complaint to the engineer for further investigation.

Councilmen Collier, McPhee and were Mr. and Mrs. James Sufferan an dfamily, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper and Miss Margaret Cook, of Long Beach, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper.

Paul and Lovie White-end output increased at location of the coupling of th

Mrs. A. B. Bogart was given per-mission to raze an old building at 616 East Fifth street and use the

O. V. Dart was given permission to move an office building from 718 East Fourth to the 800 block on West Fifth street and to remove a similar building from the 1400 block on South Main street to the 1200 block on the same street.

E. E. Winderfelt was given per-In Seeing England mission to establish a junk yard at the corner of First and Sullivan streets

Legal Notice

stay in Great Britain over a fortinght, and many of them are doing England in a single week. British people never cease to be amazed at the amount of sight-seeing American visitors can do in that time erican visitors can do in that time.

The undersigned hereby give notice to all persons concerned that the automobile business which they are now conducting and operating at No. 517 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, under the firm name and style of "Willys-Knight Overland Sales Company" is not in any manner connected with the automobile business formerly conducted and operated at said address by one Ray Schanhals,, and the undersigned hereby further notify all persons concerned that they are not and will not be responsible in any way for the debts, obligations or liabilities of said Ray Schanhals, or of his said business formerly conducted at said address.

Dated this 22nd day of July, 1926, at Santa Ana, California.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Smith and as a freckle, sunburn and tan son were visitors Thursday of Mr. bleach. You must mix this reprire were visitors at the Patternon. not be lought ready to use behome Sunday. Mrs. H. Larter, Moco auto finish 1 to 3 days. One cause it acts best immediately nother of Donald Larter, is ill at Day Paint Shop, 410 W. 5th.

SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- Fourth n wealth, eighth in population, but tenth in per capita state debt.

State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson. Despite the fact that the state is growing like a weed and heavy ex- weeks' vacation. penditures are necessary to keep up with such a growth, the per daughter, Miss Elizabeth, visited capita debt is only \$28.70 as shown relatives at Long Beach Sunday. by the U.S. department of commerce in its 1926 report, he said.

"California's financial rating Is far above par as far as the state disclosed last night in discussions introduced by City Attorney Z. B. Johnson. "The gross debt, the fed-West ir., when he asked if it was eral report says, is \$110,745,966, the intention of the body to create such districts in connection with sets, is only \$91,980,605."

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, July 27 .- Mrs. K. F. Morris Cleaves, singer and reader of Los Angeles, will give a

The subject will be "Old Time Men" and will include readings on "The Man Who Wanted the Earth," 'The Man Who Chased the Dollar, "The Man Who Wouldn't" and "The Man Who Would." Vocal solos will intersperse the readings. A silver offering will be taken to defray expenses.

A farewell party was given Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Watkins and family. Friday evening. About 40 neighbors and friends marched into the yard tensive trip to various points in singing "Onward, Christian Sol- the northern part of the state and Another song was sung, diers." Charles E. Hurlburt, expressing the will visit friends and relatives. esteem and love felt for their good work done here.

The Beta Sigma Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crosby en-

cial on Friday evening.

held, followed by games and stunts, Balboa ing assessments for paving in the after which refreshments of ice When the social hour was con- Mrs. A. G. Smith.

cluded, the members went in a body to the home of Miss Edna by singing several selections. Miss Beardsley is much involved. ner recent illness. Miss Bell Colns, of Santa Ana, was a guest of

he B. Y. P. U. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wight and two children and Miss Evelyn Smith, of Los Angeles, and Derald Smith, of That's how California ranks San Fernando, were visitors at the among the states of the union, ac- home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cording to a statement today by Wight on Sunday. Miss Smith re-State Treasurer Charles G. Johnson.

> Mrs. Nettie Maas, of Belvedere Gardens, spent Friday and Saturday at the M. B. Allen home. She was accompanied home by her niece,

The Rev. Basil Silkwood and Henry Silkwood attended the Illi-Beach Saturday.

In observance of the 18th birthday anniversary of Lawrence Allen, the following enjoyed a swimming party and picnic supper at Newport Beach on Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Allen and family, Dr. Charles E. Hurlburt, Miss Rebecca Hurlburt, Miss Grace Mosley and Mrs. Nettie Maas, of Belvedere Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Harris left Saturday for Del Monte, where they will be present on visitors' day at the Citizens' Military Training camp, where their son, Kenneth, has been during the past month. He will accompany them home after a few days' visit with relatives in the north

S. Trumpy departed Saturday over the Southern Pacific on an exthe middle west. His first stop followed by remarks by the Rev. will be at Sacramento, where he

Mr. and Mrs. A. Aabel and family are visiting in Garden Grove speeding charge, instead of erty owner should have the right to was sung, followed by benediction son, Orval, return to their home at F. M. Reafsnyder and W. B.

> Smith, of Los Angeles; Miss Louise today, at the expiration of the two Birch park, Santa Ana, on Thurs- Cecil and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel sentences. Wight.

Mrs. E. Young, of Los Angeles,

If Myron L. Wolf, 21, 930 Hickory street, was a married man, he might not be in jail at the present Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown and time-but he's single

Wolf was arrested by State Traffic Officers Yoder and Cain on a charge of speeding 41 miles an hour. He was cited to appear in Justice John Landell's court, in San Juan Capistrano, but when the appointed day arrived, Wolf is said to have been elsewhere.

When found, he was taken before the justice of the Mission city and fined \$5 on the speeding charge nois picnic at Bixby park in Long and given five days in the county jail for not appearing at the proper time.

Wolf is said to have explained to Judge Landell that he had just been married and asked for some time in order to make arrangements for his wife. Time was granted, but, in the meantime, state officers are said to have learned that Wolf wasn't married at all, so they reported their findings to the judge. A committment was issued immediately and Wolf was lodged in jail last night.

JOHNNIE IS GIVEN

Johnnie Yeargan, 21, Costa Mesa youth, served six days in jail in connection with his arrest on a "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds" for a few days before Mr. Aabel and usual five-day sentence handed out to fast drivers in Justice Ken-Welton, Ariz. Mrs. Aabel and neth Morrison's court, jail records The extra day for Yeargan was

> given for failure to appear in court were required to go after him, it Yeargan was released from jail

He was first arrested for speed-Thirty young people of the B. Y. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Roepke and ing 50 miles an hour on the New-P. U. gathered at the Baptist bundaughter of Long Beach, were visit-galow for the regular monthly soors in Garden Grove Sunday.

Dort road, and for this offense was given five days in the county jail. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ford and Miss When the five-day term expired, A short business meeting was Isabel Northcross spent Sunday at he was rearrested and held for

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SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- Callng on the "friends of education in California" to "battle with might and main to defeat Gov. Friend W. Richardson at the August primary, Will C. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, fired a broad side at the Richardson campaign n the form of a public statement

"Ten days ago, the four Richardson appointees on the state board of education voted to reject the apof such splendidly equipped men as William John Cooper and A. B. Anderson to two important teachers' college presidencies," the statement said.

"C. A. Storke, the official spokes man for the Richardson members in teachers' college matters, declared penly that the board did not ques-

vernor to disvow the outstandadmission of Storke, but he still stands mute. It is now evident that the governor's war on education is atinue with no quarter for woman who ny school man or loes not admit political allegiance

Governor Richardson. After citing several instances showing the governor's contempt Wood declares that he issue in the present campaign whether the people of California will give Friend W. Richardson our years more to continue his atto ruin the progressive hool system and reduce the school eople to abject political vassal-

OBITUARY

E. Lisle Sumner Hearts of countless friends were saddened by the untimely death of Lisle Sumner, in Pasadena, Wednesday, July 21, and the love and respect in which he was held, was attested by the massed blossoms and the many friends in the Smith and Tuthill chapel Friday afternoon, when the final rites were

Favorite hymns of Mr. Sumner which he had marked in his own nymnal-were softly played by Mrs. B. Snow. Favorite songs, including Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," were sung, and in reverent tones, a brief outline of the life of the young man, was read by his the Rev. H. G. Burgess, of Avenue Methodist the Richland Episcopal church

'Almighty God may stamp nobilreaper pauses not," he said slowly, continuing with the words, Lisle statement is untrue. was completed-gone before the allotted span of life had run,

great unknown. day mis-spent; no word was ever lous bitterness or malice. His was that McClure was not present.

Taj Mahal, at Agra, in India, where activity at this time is not impres-Shah Jehan built the expression of sive. his heart's love for his favorite

wife. It has been called a dream The world's greatest love poem is "In Memoriam," in which Tenayson poured out his heart-break Hallam. The world classic of love means for controlling floods on the s found in the New Testament lower Colorado river and the demen and angels and have not incidental power possible. Though I speak with the tongues

ve. I am as sounding brass or inkling cymbal. "Love is God-like and eternal. our greatest word about God is. 'God is love;' the most wonderful nessage that has come to us is od loves us;' the most subtle experience of which man is capable

and gave Himself for me.' Oh love that will not let me go. rest my weary soul in Thee. give Thee back the life I owe That in thy ocean depths, its flow

s to be able to say, 'He loved me

May richer, fuller be." Mr. Sumner is survived by his and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Sumner and Miss Nelle Sumner, 410 West First street.

Otis B. Bridgford

which became acute only a few weeks ago, Otis B. Bridgford, prominent citizen of Santa Ana since his early manhood, was called by death on Thursday, July 22, the funeral services being held in the Smith Tuthill chapel, on Friday,

Mr. Bridgford was the eldest son of John R. and Verucia Bridgford and was born in Monroe county Mo., March 22, 1869. He came with is parents to California in 1877 nd to Santa Ana in October, 1887. Hiskey, in 1903. He was prominent

South McClay street. During the last two or three and 14. years, he had undergone several operations, hoping to benefit his the following: ealth, and returned to the hospital last week with the intention of years, Tulare county; Enol Flow, submitting to another, if it were violating section 476, 10 years, San

fen's Bible class of the First Fresno county; James Long, sec-Christian church, and funeral ser- ond degree burglary, five years, ices were conducted by his pastor, Fresno county; George Riley, seche Rev. F. T. Porter. Burial was ond degree burglary, 15 years, ade in Fairhaven cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bridgford; his father, J. R. Bridgford; two brothers and one 50c to \$1.50, Hemstitching 5c per sister, C. C. Bridgford, of Modesto, who was with him for the two Millinery, SE Cor. Sixth and Main. weeks prior to his death; K. K. Bridgford, of Stockton, who, with his family, arrived for the final motors. Arnold, 4th and Parton. services, and Mrs. C. E. Price, of

this city.

Mrs. Montgomery

CHICAGO, July 27.-Mrs. Montgomery Word, widow of the pioneer Chicago mail order merchant, died at her home here yester Mrs. Ward, stricken on the train while coming here from California, was taken from the train Sunday in a serious condition, from which she never rallied. Excessive heat was believed to have been the cause of the death of the 70-year-

LOS ANGELES, July 27 .- A defithese men, that rejection was acting under his direction had ever promise of timber growing in federal Colorado river development

Congressman Swing, in an intercause confusion and to hinder the the logs are drawn by that has been approved by President Fire ranks next as the great foe to spection 21 years hence, or on July Secretary Hoover and reforestation. Coolidge, Secretary Work.

"I don't know of a thing that advancing the cause of the Boulder tection against fire be given dam project at Washington. The governor of every other state in the Colorado river basin has taken a leading part in seeing to it that his state was actively represented at Washington in this matter; sometimes by the state engineer, sometimes by the attorney general and sometimes by the gov-

Conspicuous by Absence "During the entire time that the battle was being waged in Washington in behalf of this great project, Governor Richardson and his official family were conspicuous by their absence, notwithstanding that California is more vitally concerned than any other state.

"The governor, in a recent statement, which has been given wide publicity makes the claim 'at my request the late state engineer, Mcity upon the brow of man, but His Clure, attended the congressional hearings at Washington.' Sumner has gone before his life ports of all hearings before both the house and senate committees are but it was God's will, and the sands point out where Mr. McClure, or of his hour glass suddenly ceased anyone else representing the govof his hour glass suddenly ceased to function and he passed to that great unknown. "His record was one of unselfish project. I, myself, attended every devotion and no sunset fell upon a hearing before the house and senate ent from the ordinary office holdcommittees held at Washington on the Colorado river matter, and know

"The truth is that Governor Richa nature of considerate regard, lov-ing kindness, true fidelity and ardson's ignorance, indifference and lantic and gulf coasts, cargo carat times active hostility to the Colo-"Lisle Sumner was a perfect rado river program, embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill, has in the past ple, his friends. All the world seriously embarrassed the friends loves a lover. The world's archi- of the project and handicapped the tectural monument to love is the work in its behalf. His sudden

> Quietly at Work "In his recent statement, the gov-

ernor says 'the state engineering lantic district. The west-bound to 1department has been quietly working under my supervision' to determine the most economic plan for the loss of his friend, Arthur storage of Colorado river water and velopment of the largest amount of

"But all of this has already been most painstakingly worked out in Virginia, Minn., against the Santa minutest detail by the government engineers, and their plans and recommendations have been embodied in the Swing-Johnson bill, which has the approval of President Coolidge, Secretary Work and that for interior points in Minne-Secretary Hoover.

"The governor must be doing one of two things. Either his 'plan' is to be the same as that which is already before congress, or it is to be government engineers. But if it is different, then the state engineer can only create conflict and confusion and make increasingly diffi-

SACRAMENTO, July 27 .- Two prisoners, serving life terms for first degree murder, Thomas O. Young, Here he married Miss Sarah A. of San Francisco, and James Marvin, of Sacramento, were among n all community activities and the petitioners for parole announced the county's leading by Folsom state prison for the hear-His home was at 1455 ing by the state board of prison directors at their meeting August 13

Among the other applicants were

J. A. Ewing, manslaughter, 10 deemed advisable, but death in- Mateo county; Thomas W. Stedman, grand larceny, six years, Napa He was a faithful member of the county; L. McKay, robbery, life Fresno county.

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Crosley Radio at Gerwing's

By C. B. DODDS

Special Correspondent WASHINGTON, July 27-The importance of reforestation in California is stressed by W. B. Greeley, chief of the U.S. forest service, in bulletin on the subject just issued. "The problem of keeping Caloblem; it is a national problem. California ships large quantities of umber to the state east of the Mississippi river. The federal government is eager to help timberand owners keep their cutover lands growing timber and is makng good progress in working out co-operative plans of forest protection with the state and landnite denial that Governor Richard- owners. The forest service has tretion the professional qualifications son or any California state engineer mendous faith in the commercial due solely to the fact that they attended any congressional hearings California pine forests, where rate were not in step politically with at Washington on the Boulder dam of growth is not surpassed by any and all-American canal project was other forests except the redwood issued upon his arrival here by Con- and the Douglas fir. They should gressman Phil D. Swing, of San be kept perpetually productive for Diego, one of the authors of the the benefit of the whole nation."

It is stated that the greatest menace to the California reforestation is the destructive methods view, declared that the governor's ployed in many instances by log "recent suggestion for a gravity gers. The high lead logging methaqueduct was intended only to od, it is said, is especially bad, as passage of the Swing-Johnson bill cables operated by powerful enduring the December session of gines at great speed over the cut-He also declared Gov- over land, uproot or break down ernor Richardson to be an out- most of the smaller trees that would sealed and under lock in the library spoken enemy of the federal plan form the nucleus for a new forest. of congress, will be opened for in

The service advocates that owners of private timber land cut only Governor Richardson ever did," the mature trees and preserve the Swing said, "that was helpful in young trees, and that adequate pro-

All speculation as to possible perhaps arouses more interest cles, as the election of Mr. Longthe post of first lady of the land of the former Alice Roosevelt, whose girlhood days were spent in the White House and whose marriage there to Mr. Longworth was one of the interesting events of the Roosevelt administration. Mrs. Longworth is always prominent in Washington social events, her outstanding personality and background of many years in the center of political events in the capital making her an interesting figure. As mistress of the White That House, it is believed she would make it the real center of social activity in the capital to a greater extent than it has been for years. available and I challenge anyone to Mrs. Longworth also is a keen student of politics and missed very few of the senate and house debates this last session. Her political "sense" would add to the qualities which makes her quite differer's wife.

Due to the increased shipment of Pacific coast products to the Atried by American ships through the Panama canal shows a big crease for the first quarter of 1926. The volume of eastbound tonnage was 1,840,000 tons, which is 320,000 tons in excess of the similar movement in the first quarter of 1925. Oil shipments accounted for a considerable amount of the increase, most of this going to the north Atnage through the canal to Pacific coast ports, on the other hand, showed a decrease of 100,000 tons from the previous period for 1925.

The interstate commerce commission has just announced its decision in the case of Hansen-Peterson company, a fruit concern, of Fe railroad, in which the rates charged by the railroad on carload lots of peaches and grapes, from California points is found to be unreasonable. The commission found sota the railroad was charging higher rates for California than to Duluth and other main terminals. It stated that the rates charged are unreasonable and has issued an something different. If it is the order that, after Sept. 1, 1926, these same, the state money is being rates must be reduced to the same wasted by the governor to duplicate level as the rate to Duluth. The

Ernest W. Camp, director of the activities along the lines indicated division of customs of the treasury department, is now on the west coast making a survey of conditions After an illness extending over period of several months, but son bill at the next session of convisit and inspect all of the west coast offices, starting at Los Angeles and going then to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle.

FUTURE EVENTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

Stanford club, at Ketner's cafe

Former residents of New Mexico, Arizona and Nevada will hold their annual picnic in Bixby park, Long

THURSDAY, JULY 29 Lions club, at St. Ann's Inn for

FRIDAY, JULY 30 Knights of the Round Table, at St. Ann's Inn for luncheon. Realty board at Ketner's cafe for luncheon

SATURDAY, JULY 31 Members of the Nebraska asso ciation of Southern California will Greeley, "is not merely a local hold their annual reunion in Bixby park, Long Beach. MONDAY, AUGUST 2

Auto Trades association, at Ketner's cafe, for luncheon. Busines sand Professional Women, at St. Ann's Inn, for lunch-

Santa Ana Air club, at

hotel, 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON, July large collection of Lincoln letters. of great historical importance, now 26, 1947, as a result of the death, yesterday, at Manchester, Vt., of Robert Todd Lincoln, last surviving son of President Abraham Lincoln.

More than 10,000 letters comprise the collection, which has been carefully put away in six large packing cases for safe keeping in the manuseript division of the library to 928 candidates for the Republican which the papers constituting this presidential nomination include the great historical mine were delivname of Speaker of the House ered by Robert T. Lincoln about Nicholas Longworth. This mention five years ago. Several years after in placing the collection in the library, social circles than in political cir- Mr. Lincoln exacted an agreement in which he presented the collection worth would mean the elevation to to the government of the United States to be deposited in the library and kept there under lock and key. Under the terms of this agreement, the collection is to be kept secret, without access to historians or others, until July 26, 1947.

The collection comprises letters to and from President Lincoln, also drafts of a number of state papers, also some pamphlets and newspa per clippings which belonged to President Lincoln and were part of this-his own personal correspondence file.

Most of the letters by Lincoln himself are contained in the two ume separate addition to the Life of Lincoln written by John Hay. former secretary of state, and John Nicholay, private secretaries to The real value of the collection

Lincoln when he was president. from the standpoint of the his torian of the future, is to be found in the letters, all originals-from others to Lincoln, from members of cabinet generals in the field and many of the great men of the

The collection was, for a long time, stored in the offices of the Pullman company in Chicago.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 27. Rumors emanating from Santa Ana, Calif., that the Studebaker corporation of America had sponsored a pre-season campaign to create interest in the re-election of President Coolidge for a third term were characterized as "ridiculous" by officials of the corporation here today. The rumor was started, it is understood here, by a statement in Santa Ana, over the Studebaker signature that "Henry Clay said he would rather be right than president-the president is both."

Except to deny any political asect of the statement, Studebaker officials declined to comment upon the statement.

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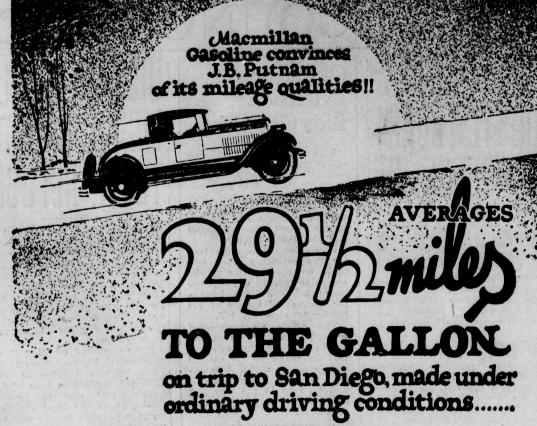
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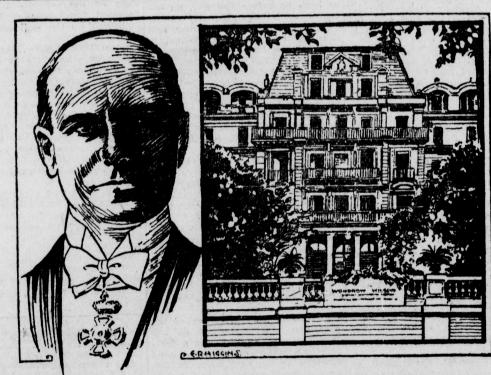
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Henry Wood and the League of Nations

FOREIGN ambassador, recently at Geneva, turned to his vis-a-vis at the dinner table and said: "Henry ✓ Wood? . . . a great man a great authority on the League a man who knows more about the League of Nations than many of the League members themselves.'

Since the war, Paris is the diplomatic hub of Europe. Rome, too, is another highly important news-source-not only because of Mussolini's spectacular dictatorship but because it is also the headquarters of the Roman Catholic Church whose influence reaches around the world. Tokyo, Peking, Shanghai, Manila, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, London, Berlin are other points requiring expert covering by highly trained reporters.

But no assignment is more difficult and more complex than that of reporting the meetings at Geneva where Henry Wood represents this newspaper through the UNITED PRESS.

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THE REGISTER

a bull with a little spear, is a ro-

mantic fellow, no doubt-but he

Ariz., Frontier Days celebration.

Above, a cowboy has just leaped

with it-the time-honored, danger-

Mrs. Catherine Pitts. 69, 1036

Louis Peterson, former police of-

where she succumbed a half hour

A note, written by Mrs. Pitts just

lowed the poison, was addressed to

the son and asked his forgiveness

for her act and requested that her

It was reported to the coroner

that Mrs. Pitts had been in poor

body will be taken to Los Angeles

The bodies of Sigrud Ide, 30 years

old, and Alvin Tofte, 21, Ide's

hands still clutching the sign they

had been ordered to remove, were

State laws forbid erection of any

signs other than state road markers

on the right-of-way. Several times

recently John Westblade, 50-year

old bachelor farmer, had placed a

signboard near the road, advertis-

ing his farm for sale. Each time the

FOREST IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 27.—Dis-

covery on the north side of Men-

denhall glacier near Juneau of re-

mains of an interglacial forest was

announced here Wednesday by the

forest service of the United States

An interglacial forest is one

which grew between two glacial

eras. Being covered over by the

second glacier, it is sometimes pre-

The one near Juneau was found

by Charles H. Flory of Juneau, a

of Juneau, an assistant forester.

fe and cheap at any dealer's.

district forester, and M. L. Merritt

Kill 'em quick with Flikil-sure

department of agriculture.

served for centuries.

patrolmen had removed it.

tourist.

Charles D. Brown.

stroke, it was said.

WITH U. S. BODY

Organization in Favor of Proposal to Inaugurate Daylight Saving in State

REMOVAL OF TREES STARTS DISCUSSION

Members' Views Aired in Regard to Proposal for Widening of South Main

Members of the junior division of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, meeting at Kerner's cafe last night, indorsed the proposal to inaugurate daylight saving in California, voted to adopt the budget plan of financing, and decided to postpone until the next meeting a final vote upon proposed affiliation with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Discussion of a proposed city or dinance, which, it was said, would provide for the removal of all trees from the curb of South Main street, in order to widen the thoroughfare, resulted in a committee being named to collect information concerning the project and to report back to the organization at the next meeting.

Each of the subjects brought up for consideration resulted in considerable airing of views, particularly so in regard to the tree removal program. President Mason Yould broached the subject and found the opinion of the membership divided.

Owners Favor Project Jack Wallace, a South Main street property owner, said that the majority of the owners of frontage on the street had gone on record as favoring the project and that it had been considered advisable by the city council. Dean Collver and Harry Westover could not agree with Wallace that it was necessary to dig up the trees, some of which were described as being 40 years

The affliation with the national junior chamber of commerce organ ization also was a topic for considerable discussion, even though it was not brought to a vote. Everett vision of motor vehicles, revealing Grubb, vice president of the Los Angeles junior chamber, and Bob Coker, of San Diego, a member of state during the first six months of Coker, of San Diego, a member of San Diego, a me of directors, explained the advan-However, because of the fact that a number of the leading members on both sides of the question were not present, the membership voted

to delay final action. Mock Trial Is Held

McSlacker for the killing of Civic Consciousness. The role of the hide-bound and ancient McSlacker, who appeared in shackles, was essayed by Bruce Switzler. Milburn Harvey was the judge, Franklin West, chief prosecutor, and Fred Forgy, chief defense counsel. Jesse Elliott was bailiff. Cyrus Featherly was Civic Duty, the complaining Flaming Youth, otherwise M. S. Robinson, Heeza Couper Clipper, otherwise Ben Warner, and several other "witnesses" were The August court, made constant use of an improvised cuspidor in delivering his official rul-

Charles Swanner was named foreman of the jury, which returned a At present there are 119 graves of church built and dedicated to her verdict of guilty as charged in the emperors of Japan, all of them be- honor in the Sebastiani quarter of complaint. McSlacker was sen- ing situated in the Kwansai dis- Rome. of Orange County Harbor in a the main island. Kyoto has 68 im- object of great honor and devotion

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JUNIOR DIVISION DARING COWBOYS OF SOUTHWEST RISK LIVES IN BULLDOGGING STEERS AT PRESCOTT, ARIZ.





report of Will H. Marsh, of the di-

Of the 699 persons who met death tages to be had through affiliation. beneath the wheels of the speeder run" victims, the report showed.

crippled is shown to have been the city. created by smashups, collisions, and was provided in the trial of S. A. Marsh. Of the 6282 reported hurt, Rogers said today that the dis-1968 were classified as "seriously injured or crippled."

number of accidents. Los Angeles ter about the city, so, when a comand San Francisco were credited plaint was received at the police

New Cemetery for Emperors Selected Church to Honor

TOKIO, July 27-A new burial ground for the future emperors of Japan has been chosen by the privy tenced to be taken over the mouth trict and in the western part of est saint of the century, and is the

We don't do all the good work

FAN DISTRIBUTION

Police yesterday stopped the De of lysol administered by her own menace of careless driving by Cali-Luxe Printers, Santa Ana, from hands, according to a verdict reached by a coroner's jury late fornia motorists was shown in the distributing a number of advertising fans, bearing the picture of Funeral home.

aid by Chief of Police Claude Rogers to be ing at the time. She was taken to or reckless driver, 50 were "hit-andno advertising matter shall be A veritable army of maimed and tacked on posts or distributed about later, without regaining conscious-

Several fans were picked up by other accidents, 90 per cent of which officers at the front doors of va- prior to the time when she swal-

tribution of the fans, in his opinion, was the same as distributing body be cremated, according to in-Larger cities showed the greater handbills or other advertising mat- formation station, he dispatched an officer to terminate the distribution. No arrests were made.

Latest of Saints

ROME, July 27.—Saint Teresa council, 3500 acres of land at the of the Bambin Jesu, the latest of foot of Mount Takao in the suburbs the saints, whose canonization took of Tokio having been designated. place only last year, is to have a Saint Teresa is the youngperial mausoleums, Mara 31 and among French Catholics, having been born at Lisieux, France.

Private Life of Helen of Troy' and 'Etiquette' Are Much in Popular Choice

Who would think that, of all the books written and published this with Santa Anans about to leave on vacations would be "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," by Anita Loos, with "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," by Erskine, running a

According to librarians and book store managers, these books are the ones most often sought by those who desire to take some good book with them to read on their

It is said that the stories are rather naughty. Perhaps that is the reason many prefer to take them out of Santa Ana to read. There is proof that the books are gener doesn't begin to run the risk Amer- ally asked for in an awed whisper, ican cowboys take. Look at these as though the would-be reader two pictures, taken at the Prescott, were trying to decide whether the reading of the book would condemn him to everlasting torment.

Learn Spaghetti Juggling from his horse, seized a steer by Another book that has been the horns and gone to the ground proving popular with vacationists is "Etiquette," by Emily Post. There is no doubt that one's vaous sport of "bulldogging." Below, cation is an ideal time in which a cowboy is shown keeping his pre- to learn about the proper way to carious position on the back of a handle asparagus, spaghetti and other unruly foods.

According to Miss Jeannette Mc-Fadden, librarian at the city li-brary, the book circulation this summer has been unusually good. A greater number of mystery and western stories are taken out in summer than in winter, she said. Many travel and sociology books are being taken out on vacation privileges. These books generally are taken out by persons who seem unable of find time to read them luring the winter.

Children are reading a larger parental authority is less strict now that the children have definitely made or not made their West Walnut street, mother of ficer, committed suicide yesterday

At the bookstores, it was found afternoon by drinking a quantity yesterday, at the Winbigler Mission

Mrs. Pitts was found lying on the Ana Book store. Bridge Text Is Popular

run in Los Angeles when in one most frequently is: book store more copies were sold California know less about Main street? bridge or it is played more here And the collateral questions came protest was overruled, and the city In advancing the project of a than in the east is a question for thick and fast: Does the council engineer was directed to institute general county hospital on the debate. Brown thinks.

"The Man Nobody Knows," Bruce Like Human Beings," George A. health for some time. She suffered Dorsey: "Fix Bayonets," John W. a stroke of apoplexy several months ago, and was fearful of another and other Poems," Edgar A Guest; "The Intimate Papers of Colonel Funeral services will be held at House;" "When We Were Very 10 a. m., tomorrow, from the Win- Young," A. A. Milne; "Dollars bigler Mission Funeral home. The Only," Edward Bok; "Thunder on the Left," Christopher Morley "Unchanging Quest," Gibbs; "Beau Geste," Capt. P. C "The Black Flemings, Kathleen Norris; "The Blue Window," Temple Bailey; "Hangman's House," Donn Byrne, and "The Private Life of Helen of Troy,'

John Erskine. Movie Magazines Popular Magazines are also having a good run now, it is stated by magazine "American." "Cosmopol itan," "Western Stories" and "Goo GRAND MARAIS, Minn., July 27 -A dispute over the removal of a Housekeeping" always are popular farmer's "For Sale" sign from a with vacationists. Movie magastate road right-of-way is believed zines are best sellers the year to have led to the fatal shooting of round, more being sold in summer two highway patrolmen near here. than in winter.

BOY IS MISSING: found at the roadside by a passing **Mother** Worried

Police here have been asked search for Paul Kirby, 16, of 7151/2 ers entitled to more consideration of the road bed, by setting back the East Fourth street, who is missing than those owning vacant lots along curb line five feet on each side. Officers seeking Westblade after from his home. His mother is very the street? the killings found his cabin burned anxious about him, following the to the ground and several fruit receiving of a note written by him, This was several days ago, and the youth has not returned. Kirby is described at being five feet, six inches in height, weighs 150 pounds, has light hair and blue

eyes and a fair complexion. Persons knowing the whereabouts of the boy are asked to communicate with the police department.

Radios, parts, repairs, service Hawley's, opposite Post Office. "Newcom setts Cyanogas Dust."

AFTER TODAY Only Four Days More to Register

Registration for the primaries August 31 closes at midnight July 31.

HERE'S GIRL WHO INSISTS THAW WANTED TO WED HER



of Los Angeles-according to reports from Winchester, Va.—traveled 3000 miles with her mother and brother to marry Harry K. Thaw, eccentric millionaire, in answer to what she says was a proposal by mail. When she reached his home, she

COUNCILMEN AND PROPERTY OWNERS VOICE OPINIONS ON PROPOSED TREE DESTRUCTION

By ARVID GILMOUNT

The controversy over the proposed widening of South Main street number of books than they read during the winter, probably because no direct interest in the effect on property on South Main street are becoming not only interested but deeply concerned especially those who love trees and who do not believe there is any necessity at this time for school, the librarian widening South Main street.

nation.

What is the reason, from

feel under moral obligation to com- necessary proceedings. Among the books recommended ply with the petition for the widento pass a pleasant afternoon are ing of this street-a petition participated in only by the property owners appeared before the council large a majority of property owners feet on each side. South Main street as proposed?

and feeling is: What Is Real Reason?

desire on the part of apparently a promptly was rejected. majority of property owners along the street for the proposed widen- widening of the street with the sions, it would be the plan for the swered by the reply that the pro- ed out to the city trustees by the new hospital to provide for charity posed widening, in the opinion of proponents, and additional time the property owners, will advance was granted to secure a new petithe value of their property, then the tion, calling for a 10-foot widening financially able to pay the costs of question arises: What good rea- of the roadbed, five feet on each such services. question arises: What good reasons can be advanced, over and side. This apparently met with the with 100 beds, which is believed to above those of a monetary nature, general approval of the property respecting the property abutting on owners, for they brought in a pethe street-what good reasons of a tition carrying 62 per cent signageneral and city-wide nature can tures. be advanced in favor of the pro-

The question constantly recurs: Is not the general city-wide interest in the matter of greater importance than that of the property owners along the street itself? Another point that is made by the informal petition, some of the

Are not those property owners having their homes along South Main street and their parking to the fact that the proposed pro places ornamented with beautiful ject does not involve a widening o trees-are not these property own- the street, but merely a widening

If this question is answered—as no legal way whereby the property it frequently is-by the statement owners can estop the council in its trees cut down. Westblade was saying he was going to the family that legally one foot of property is proceedings to widen South Main just as good as another, the question then arises: Has the city per cent protest is filed with the council no discretion in the matter, council on the night of August 16. which will enable it to base its de- the time set for hearing of protest

> With instructions to try to find the council. the true answers to these questions, least two of the trustees must side and to treat the whole subject in a with the property owners, to effect horoughly unbiased and non-par- an estoppei of the proceedings. tisan spirit. I first interviewed Referring to what seems to be Mayor Frank Purinton in an en- one of the major objections to the deavor to get the city council's project, the removal of ornamental

Acted on Petition

the proceedings, Mayor Purinton way of all obstacles to traffic. took pains to point out that the While admitting that city council did not take the initiative in the proposed widening of that there are also some bad ones the street, but simply acted in response to a petition signed by a majority of property owners. Believing that this petition represented the sentiments and desire of its signers, the city council directed the city engineer to prepare plans and specifications, the mayor ex-

Tracing the history of the pro-

Main street, in a sense, belongs to ceedings, which have apparently upon the project, an appropriation the entire city, to the entire county, developed into a controversy, Pur- of \$100,000 could be arranged in that general fiction is the most to the entire state and to the en- inton went back to the time when this year's budget and a second appopular, as very little non-fiction tire nation. It is a part of a great the city trustees ordered the pav- propriation, of the same amount, is sold during the summer months. state highway, a main artery of ing of South Main and East First the following year. It was suggest-The fiction is cheap fiction, accord- travel, used by people from all parts streets. There was no talk about ed that construction work could ing to Robert Brown of the Santa of the state and all parts of the widening South Main street at that start before next July, with com-Many questions, some of them vidual property owners, the council It may be necessary to secure Mr. Brown said that "Auction pertinent and some of them per-Peterson, who hurriedly summoned an ambulance and a physician. The work has been a very good seller.

Mr. Brown said that Auction haps not so pertinent, are being the county. Certain road funds also the county. Certain road funds also as a county institution. It is profinancial assistance secured from the county the and city funds, there seemed to be trustees, composed of men not than were sold in all book stores in standpoint of the city council, for an opposition to the project, which identified with the medical pro-New York combined. Either people the proposed widening of South afterwards developed into a formal fession. protest, the mayor declared. This

Asked 30-Day Stay

At this juncture, certain property Barton; "Auction Bridge Complete," owners along the street? Is the and asked for a 30-day stay in the The point was emphasized that, in Milton C. Work ; "Why We Behave council under legal obligations to proceedings in order to circulate a a sense, it is an obligation of the comply with this petition? How petition for widening the street two Thompson; "The Light of Faith or frontage would legally estop the first mention of widening the street, the county. Reference was made council in its proceedings to widen it was pointed out. At the end of the to the failure of efforts to float a 30-day period, a petition for widen-The question of most insistence ing, carrying but 35 per cent signatures of property owners, was presented. Failing to comply with le-What is the real reason for the gal requirements, the petition sections of the county, with inade-

The desirability of combining the quate facilities. And if that question be an- proposed repaving again was point-

After the city engineering de partment had completed plans as specifications for the improvem asked for by the property own some of the proponents experien opposition to the measure. opponents of the proposed widening asked that their names be tak may be put in this form of ques- off the original petition asking for the 10-foot widening

Widening of Road Bed Mayor Purinton called atten

He also pointed out that there is cision on moral rights as well as on it will be considered. It can be overruled by a four-fifths vote of Or, in other words, at

trees, the mayor declared that if the street is widened, the trees Before going into the history of must come out to clear the roadmany good trees, he cited the fact

In support of the stand taken by the city council, the mayor referred to the attitude of the city planning commission, which has approved of the pro posed widening, including the removal of the trees. In conclusion, he voiced the be

DISCUSS PLANS FOR HOSPITAL

Supervisors May Be Asked To Appropriate Money For Proposed Building

PHYSICIANS WILL ATTEND SESSION

Pointed Out That Half of Sum Could Be Arranged In This Year's Budget

the Greater Santa Ana Chamber eral hospital on county property and near the present county hos-

Physicians of the county also have been invited to be present to join in the discussions.

As tentatively outlined, it is planned to request the board of upervisors to make an appropriaion of \$200,000 for construction of the building and for its proper

Bond Issue Discussed At the meeting of the directors

the Santa Ana chamber last nursday, a committee from the range County Medical association was present for discussion of a plan for building a general hospital under a bond issue.

When it was pointed out that it pervisors, the plans were changed and arrangements made for the Friday conference.

time. To reduce the cost to indi- pletion in the following fiscal year.

tution in the hands of a body of

Location Good One

county farm, physicians said that the location was central in the county and that the hospital would be available to all communities. county to provide adequate hospital This was the facilities for care of the sick private hospital enterprise Santa Anå, and stress was laid on the possibility of small private hospitals springing up in various

> According to informal discus service for those patients who are

It is proposed to erect a plant be ample for the present needs of

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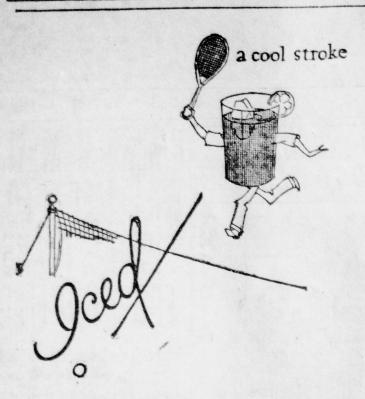
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that experience, to be fed to sword fish at a point beyond. L. R. Crawford, who originated the McSlacker idea, pointed out that, while the proceedings were of a humorous nature, they, nevertheless, contained a lesson for every city-loving resident as regards his

duty along civic lines.

City Planner Speaks
The principal address of the evening was delivered by Dr. Carol Aronovici, consultant of the city planning board. He asked for the support of the junior chamber in co-operating to secure an adequate city plan for Santa Ana. The city planning consultant also was called upon to express his opinion conerning the removal of the trees on South Main street. If the thorough fare is to become a strictly business street, he said, it was his off-hand opinion that the trees should be sacrificed. If the street is to reresidential avenue, thought that a plan might be worked out whereby some of the trees might be saved and some replant

In connection with the trees, Ar thur Blanding, connected with a lo cal nursery, said that most of the offending trees were black acacias of short life and of no great beauty The meeting was preceded by ar Eisteddfod, largely under the direc tion of Crawford, who played the niano for the numerous and sundry songs rendered. Raymond Miles sang a solo, accompanied by Crawford. Jack Finn was named chairman of the entertainment commit-

HUSBANDS RULE IN

ys that Paris is the paradise for men, it does not always mean the In fact, recent denstrations against the old Code apoleon seem to show that the ingle one has really the biggest shares of the Parisian paradise. Once married, the French woman belongs, soul and body, to her hus-He is her lord and master, full direction over what is done in the household as well as the upbringing of the children. If the she must leave, she is obliged to leave everything behind. Nothing

But perhaps the hardest lump to and money. Unless madame has a her husband pleases.

any profession has the right to erty. She asserted that the proplace her money in a bank and draw posed widening is premature for it out at will, but in reality, almost the purpose of providing for busino establishment will open an ac- ness expansion. As a matter of fact, count for a woman without the writ- she explained, it will disfigure the ten authority from her husband, and city's main thoroughfare and detract Much red tape is attached community o the process. The marriage cer-

"I'm not in such a hurry for my tors litical rights, but please give me y civil ones as soon as possible."

Legal Notice

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, Santa Ana, California, July 20th,

Santa Ana, California, July 20th,
1926.
The board met in regular session,
Present Supervisors T. B. Talbert,
chairman, S. H. Finley, Willard Smith,
George Jeffrey and the Clerk,
Absent Supervisor Wm. Schumacher.
Minutes of the previous meeting
were read and approved.
Demands on the County of Orange
were allowed as read.
The Chairman was authorized to approve the Bond on Map Tract No. 797,
and Map Tract No. 797 was accepted
as the official plotting of said tract.
The Chairman was authorized to
approve the Bond on Map Tract No.
710, and Map Tract No. 710 was accepted
as the official plotting of said
tract.
Mon Tract No. 804 was accepted by

Map Tract No. 804 was accepted by the Board and the same referred to the City Engineer of the City of La

The Pool Room License of E. T. rdy was ordered transferred to J. Mendeola.

Hearing of the Petition of Joe W. idmore, et al. was continued to y 27th, 1926, at 10:00 a.m. dearing of the Petition of Joe Skidre, et al. was continued to July h, 1926, at 10:00 a.m.

Bank be cancelled.

Hearing of the Petition of J. W. Walls: et al, to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public road in the Third Road District was set for August 17, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

It was ordered that the assessment on Lots 19 to 24, Tract No. 539, City of Brea, 1926-27, be cancelled.

Spraying License was ordered issued to L. J. Baier, and Fumigating Licenses ordered issued to Geo. Baier, Chas. E. Bowman and Keith De Long. Cypress School District Bonds were ordered issued in the sum of \$9,000. Bids for said bonds to be received up to 11:00 a. m. August 10, 1928.

A resolution was unanimously adopted in the matter of purchase of certain property in Orange County. August 24th, 1926, at 11:00 a. m. was fixed as the time for the consummation of said purchase.

rchase. It was ordered that all further pro-edings in the matter of Road Dis-et Improvement No. 46 be aban-The Board adjourned to July 27th, 1926, at 10:00 a. m.

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County, California.

(Seal)

Stage and Screen

Aileen Pringle in a scene from

'The Wilderness Woman," current

attraction at the Yost Broadway

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Miss No-

body," picture at the Yost theater.

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entation at the West Coast-Walker

kicks and graceful dance steps;

Virginia Dickinson, a jazz toe

dancer that will surprise you with

sweetness-they form a perfect and

That, in brief, is the verdict on

"Lovey Mary," the picture which

closes at West Coast-Walker to-

night. Bessie Love, William Haines,

Mary Alden and Vivia Ogden have

the leading roles and more capable

artists would have been difficult to

"Lovey Mary" is essentially

comedy, but there is an undercur-

rent of pathos whose interpretation

affords Bessie Love a remarkable

of her histrionic ability.

opportunity for a convincing display

YOST THEATER

Long reputed as the most fear-

ess of screen actresses, Anna Q.

Vilsson sets up a record for daring

to enact the hazardous scenes of

this play of hobo life, Miss Nilsson

"rides the rods" on a speeding

freight train, paces the brakeman's

runway on the top of careening

cars, perches on the bounding

"bumpers" and actually experi-

ences the rigors of the brakeman's

pet device for dislodging tramps

clinging to the chassis of cars—the

method known as "hanging a

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

turing Aileen Pringle, Lowell Sher-

man and Chester Conklin, is now

showing at the Yost Broadway

theater. It is an adaptation of

Arthur Stringer's celebrated serial

novel which ran recently in the

The story is about an Alaskan

miner and his daughter who strike

it rich and come to New York to

Pringle, who plays the part of the

daughter, garbs herself in mail-or-

spend some of their gains.

Saturday Evening Post.

"The Wilderness Woman," fea-

in her new picture, "Miss Nobody,

now showing at the Yost theater.

Disdaining to allow a



William Haines in "Lovey Mary," picture now at the West-Coast

lief that the widening of South Main street is as much of a com munity undertaking as it is a local project, necessitated by the growth and development of the harbor section and resulting increase in vol-City Engineer Nat Neff did not care to comment on the proceed-

ings. He limited himself to the statement that he is an appointed official, employed to carry out the instructions of the council. suggested, however, that the views of Carol Aronovici, expert city planner, now engaged by the city, be obtained on the proposed undertaking.

Dr. Carol Aronovici said that he had not gone far enough into his tonight is one of the biggest shows survey to speak intelligently on the ever presented in Santa Ana and matter of widening Main street.

"I believe, however," he said, juveniles in the theatrical game. "that the business district of the Among these are Thelma De Pierro city has no room for trees. I am and Annabel Michaels in a singing a great lover of trees and believe and dancing novelty; Tony Aylas that they should be preserved if a comedian that will make you roar: possible, but the place for trees is Margaret Hamilton, child yodeler in the residential district. Where Jessie Draper, acrobatic dancer the business district should start Jack Giovani, and where it should end has not man-a chip of a musical comedy been determined as yet by my sur-vey. This will not be known until "Fanny Brice;" Dorothy McMillan, her new home belongs to her. She we have solved the zoning problem, a girl that stands as a unit—in high nust leave with only the clothes on a very vital part of city planning." Decidedly In Opposition

Decided opposition to the proswallow is the matter of checks posed widening and removal of the her cleverness. trees was voiced by Mrs. W. C. children fairly radiate beauty and profession of her own, she can have May, 315 South Main street. speakno bank account in her own name. ing for her husband, one of the entertaining Kiddie revue that has All her funds remain under the principal oppenents, now away on never failed to bring tremendous thumb of her husband and unless she has taken particular care in making out a marriage contract, she ciate property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values and remove the likely to a specific property values applicable to string tremendous applica s likely to see her dowry spent as the residential atmosphere without According to the law of July 13, result in a nondescript proposition, 1907, a married woman exercising neither residence nor business propthis on legal paper drawn up by a from the general beauty of the

"Tourists and strangers who visificate of course must be produced it here are impressed with the nd the same formalities gone beauty of our city, many claiming rough with every year at the same that it is the ideal residence city in the entire Southland. Why turn One can really understand why so our shaded lanes into mere stone nany French women finish by sigh- paths, thus depriving ouselves of an asset which is attracting visiand home-seekers?" she queried.

> Fails to See Advantage Equally emphatic in her disap-

proval of the project was Mrs. E. E. Keech, who deplored the proposed removal of the trees. "I fail to see any advantage of widening South Main for about 10

blocks if the object is to facilitate the flow of traffic," she observed. Dr. Roy S. Horton, listed among property owners who favor the project, limited himself to saying that he was willing to abide by the decision of the city trustees, who only had carried out the wishes of the property owners as set forth in a

majority petition. Answering the implied criticism directed against the city council because of its stand on the Main street issue, Stanley Goode, a member of the city council, serving as street commissioner, made the fol-

lowing statement: "Many persons labor under the abra.
The Chairman was authorized to aprove the Bond on Map Tract No. 535, and same was accepted as the official ing is a personal matter with the controversy over the South Main street widening is a personal matter with the controversy over the South Main street widening is a personal matter with the was ordered that the Pool Room city council or some of its members of Vicente Jiminez be transed to Odelon Rivera.

The Pool Room License of E. T. South Main. The steps taken by South Main. The steps taken by the council have been prompted by no other desire than to serve the

best interests of the community. Lover of Trees "As regards trees, I am as muc a lover of trees and natural beauty

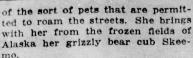
as anyone else in Santa Ana. I am even willing to concede that our 26, at 10:00 a. m.

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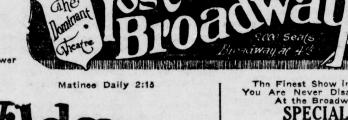
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NEWS PORANGE COUNTY

AT H. B. FLOWS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 27. Southern California's petroleum industry was given a distinct surprise yesterday with the report of the apparent discovery by the California Petroleum corporation of an entirely new field in the district northwest of Huntington Beach.

The California Petroleum's wildcat well on the Buck ranch, located about one and one-half miles north of the nearest outpost well in the old Huntington Beach field, began flowing at an estimated rate of 700 guilty. barrels a day, maintaining this rate of production for about four hours. Officials of the California Petro-

leum yesterday confirmed the report that the well had made a flow, but refused to make any estimate of the output, or to make any comment, other than that the well appeared to have an excellent chance to make a producer. They reported well is located was taken over from shire Oil company's project.

likely territory. If the Buck well performs as well during the production test as its prelminary actions indicate, it will mean the opening of an entirely new

school closed today after a suc- ly was of about 19 to 20-degree cessful sessions. On Thursday gravity. evening, an exhibition of work done by the children was held at the The program included Bible drills and verses, a missionary play and songs. On Friday, the children were entertained at a picnic at Capistrano Beach. There Miss Ruth McNinch, principal, and Mildred Congdon, assistants.

of the school children.

and Mrs. Martha Madden, of Mo- ton, where the groom is associated Margie Lee. desto, and Mr. and Mrs. James with the H. R. Grove automobile Sleeper, of Santa Ana, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh McNinch Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook spent

the week-end in Santa Ana. Mrs. Cip Errecarte and sister, Doris Grant, returned from Sacrament last week.

Miss Hazel Guilbert has returned from a month spent with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Fink at Laverne.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Malcom and daughters, Barbara and Mary

Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Guilbert, Miss Hazel Guilbert, Mastes Myron and Miss Hazel Harrison spent Sunday in San Diego.

Mrs. Burt Olstot and Miss Sarah Lewis spent Sunday with friends in Long Beach. Gordon Beckley, of the Standard Oil company, has returned from

San Diego, where he spent a twoweeks' vacation. Mrs. Carol Hankey and children returned Friday evening from a

shopping trip to Los Angeles. J. L. Hunter has installed an overhead sprinkling system on his avocado ranch west of town.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook and sons, George and O. B., and daugh-Miss Dorothy, of Riverside, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Cook. Miss Mary McHenry returned from Redondo Beach Sunday.

Julius McGaugh spent Sundays at his parents home here. Miss Mildred Congdon left Sunday evening for Los Angeles, where she is to visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, July 27. - Mrs. teacher at the Baker Street school, is teaching English.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Murdick and son, Scott, and daughter, Mary Margaret Godfrey and Nina Busch. his father, Isaac Craig, is enjoying Spencer. Helen, have arrived from a twoweek camping trip to Yosemite val-

ley.
The Women's Christian Temperance union met this afternoon at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Blackmer. The county president, Mrs. Estella Harper, of

Garden Grove, was present. Mrs. George Key, of Fullerton, visited her mother, Mrs. Margaret Strain, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Franks of Woodland, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bowers arrived home last week from a three months' trip by automobile, visiting relatives and friends in Ne-

braska and Iowa, covering about The Dorcas society of the Calvary church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Prather, of Rose drive, on Thurs-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ziegenfus, of Huntington Park, and Mrs. John camp in the mountains north of read the business services offered returning on Saturday. Love, of Los Angeles, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cohoe on Sunday. William Travers and son, William, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday at their cottage at Newport

Beach. Mrs. Travers was with them on Sunday afternoon. Knives and scissors sharpened.

Hawley's, opposite Post Office.

S. A. Man Fined \$50 at Newport On Booze Charge

NEWPORT BEACH, July 27 .- J. man, was fined \$50 here yesterday by City Recorder W. A. Leonard, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of liquor. Acording to arresting officers, Taylor nad a pint of liquor in his possession when he was arrested.

and Kendall Morgan, 18, of Long Beach, were brought before Judge Leonard yesterday afternoon on when he pleaded guilty to the charge, and Morgan posted \$25 cash bail with Leonard and promised to appear in court at a date to be set later. He entered a plea of not

GETTY STARTS ON

that tubing is bein run into the well to make a definite production test.

California Petroleum corporation

California Petroleum corporation holds approximately 700 acres in ton Beach, and has spotted a lothe immediate vicinity of the Buck cation for a derrick almost direct the major share of his time to the The property on which the ly across the street from the Wil-

and made other preparations to drill the well. The project has not successful production test at 3030 he said. attracted much attention among oil feet several weeks ago. Better men in general because of the pre- luck is expected in the lower vailing belief that it was not in formations, which are the principal producing horizons in the Huntington Beach field.

The Superior Oil company's Jones well in the Huntington Beach district began to flow yesterday while the crew was cor- day evening at the family home, 205 field in the Huntington Beach dising, according to field reports. East Broadway. Mrs. Lybarger was The hole was down 3165 feet a native of Ripley county, Indiana, when the flow started, and it and came here with her husband, the SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO lasted two hours before it was late Simon Lybarger, from Severy, According to observers, Kas., 18 years ago. * killed. SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, July the yield showed a considerable vacation Bible percentage of oil, which apparent-

BREA

BREA, July 27-Surprising their many friends in this vicinity, Clyde Kas. Badgely and Miss Lois Everett, were quietly were 30 children enrolled in the married in the Christian church both of Fullerton, parsonage in Brea, July 22, with the Rev. Remfry Hunt, pastor of Mrs. Clayton Landreth and Miss the church, officiating at the simple ceremony. Clyde is the young-Miss McNinch, Mrs. Landreth and est son of Mrs. Ida Badgley and

> Mrs. Samuel J. Ferguson, 24, Balboa Palisades. whose husband is an electrician employed on the Stearns lease of the week-end at Big Bear. the Union Oil company, is report-

there with heart trouble. A spe- C. H. Owens. cialist has been called in from Los The Rev. J. J. Bell, of the Brea Los Angeles Wednesday evening.

of which was spent visiting with Flats. old friends in Denver and other points in Colorado. The Rev. Bell ha sheen started by Mr. Utenweiler will fill the pulpit of the Baptist at Melrose and Grand avenues. Mr. ous. church on August 1 in the series of Utenweiler will have charge of the union meetings being conducted by new business. four of the congregations in the

Birch Oil company north of this troop being organized by H. O. city, had the misfortune to fall Ceasthwaite. A committee comwhen an embankment gave way beneath him and sprained the left Henr ySchmitz and E. E. Wright ankle and leg quite badly. Mr. was appointed to guide the affairs crutches and will doubtless be off their leader spent the week-end at Warner has had to resort to duty for some time.

her home in San Bernardino, after who will now become an automobile a visit of several days with Mr. and agent for a light car here. Mrs. E. B. Briggs at their home on South Madrona.

ing another four-room modern cot-

make the fifth house in the court. sands near Huntington Beach, California. where they slept in tents and did Sunda yschool classes of Mrs. Jesse in sewing and art. Mrs. Anna Ray the eight camp fire girls to enjoy this trip were Nancy Ford, Winifred Carbill, Dorothy Montgomery,

> Mr and Mrs. Frank Smith, for-Orange street and are now located some old friends. there. Mr. Smith is making some changes and improvements to the day for a visit of several days with Long Beach, returned home Sunproperty since his purchase of it. her sister, Mrs. James Bergman. day after a week's visit with his

> Union oil company. several days with the family of her late husband before returning regular carrier, O. J. Dyckman. his brother, Frank Heckle, Mr. and for a longer stay with Mrs. Berg-Mrs. H. Heckle and son, Buster, man. She will place her 10-year-old Katherine Esther, left on an exhave returned to their home in San son, Charles jr., in the Page Mili- tended visit in the east on Wednes-Diego.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer have fall. returned from a visit of several Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wood have Michigan and Iowa. days with friends and relatives in taken a cottage in the Gurley court. Mr. and Mrs. Free their old home town of Santa Paula. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gheen and fami- son, Billy, and Jack Smith, picpastor of the Christian church in Brea, was a business visitor here Monday, coming down from their San Dimas, where they are enjoy- ads. ing a pleasant two months' vacation before going to the Pasa Robles Christian church pastorate.

C. M. Welstead, of Los Angeles, is the new man in charge of the Red Lantern theater here. Mr. Welstead takes the place of William Craig, who has had charge of the work for the past year or more and

C. H. Thomas, 19, of Cucamonga, and theater, which has been less policeman, he solved the mysland Kendall Morgan, 18 of Long closed under an agreement with tery. another local show house for the past two years, were announced Dr. Bullard, it was revealed. Bull- plenty of whatever alligators eat, charges of fighting and disturbing today by W. W. Whitson, promi- ard turned the reptile loose in a the peace. Thomas was fined \$15, nent San Diego and Los Angeles secluded pool in the Santa Ana can- he had forgotten all about his pet capitalist and theater man.

> picture and vaudeville house and is to be equipped with the latest type of seating and projection fa-

Mr. Whitson owns and operates

Hunley's theater in Hollywood,

the Red Lantern theater in Brea.

son, who will be associated

with his father in the Anaheim show, owns and operates the Broadway theater in San Diego. Mr. Whitson senior formerly HUNTINGTON BEACH, July owned and operated five theaters theaters there but still devotes direction of his theatrical interests in the other cities. He ex-King C. Gillett several months ago, after Gillette had built a derrick, having considerable trouble with at least a portion of each year pects to make Anaheim his home

Mrs. Lybarger

ANAHEIM, July 27 .- Mrs. Elizabeth E. Lybarger, 70, died late Sun-

Mrs. Lybarger was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was also a member of the Rebekahs in Ripley, Kas. Survivors include a son, Kenyon,

and a daughter, Mrs. Lillie M. Hartung, both of Anaheim, and a brother. William Nicholson, of Penowkee, Remains are in care of Backs-

Terry and Campbell, funeral directors, pending completion of funeral arrangements.

BUENA PARK NEWS

Miss Ruth Wilsey entertained a Miss Congdon were honor guests his bride is the only daughter of few of her friends at her home ter, who left Monday with her son at a supper at the hot springs Sat- Mrs. V. W. Russell, of Fullerton. Thursday evening. Her guests and his family for a two weeks' urday night, given by the parents The Russells were for several years were the Misses Helen and Bertha visit with relatives near Modesto. residents of Brea. The young cou- Page, Mildred Bacon, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Crookshank ple will make their home in Fuller- Edna Garner, Lillian Bastady and fifty friends at his home on Santa

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Schofield spent Monday night at their cottage at and dancing Mr and Mrs. J. F. Simpson spent

Mrs. Tweedy and daughters, of ed as being very low at her home Pasadena, are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thurman were dinner guests of friends in after a three weeks' vacation, most have returned from Strawberry sooner than they had planned be-

A new store building 22 by 40

The chamber of commerce at its regular meeting Friday, formally Ross Warner, employed with the formally sponsore dthe Boy Scout posed of the Rev . W. W. Hart, of the troop. The Boy Scouts and from \$75 to \$80.

a camp in Santa Ana canyon. Mrs. H. Bouey has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stanger, of Torrance, accompanied by Mrs. o'clock on Saturday evening. Tic-Ralph Stegeman is adding to his Stanger's parents, were Sunday kets are on sale at the Star office court on South Redwood by build- guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. or they may be purchased of the They have just re-Fred Stanger. When completed this will turned from a motor trip of several weeks that took them into Oregon, dena, is spending his vacation with After a delightful week on the Washington and northern parts of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Redrilling its No. 34 well to a their cooking in the open, the 20 depth of 4375 feet was a paying family left last week for a visit to young women of the Christian proposition for the Brea Canon Oil their old home in Oklahoma. company, which on Friday brought Gill and Mrs. Charles Reed, chap- the well in with an initial produc- and Violet Scott attended the dance eroned by their teachers, are at tion of 1415 barrels of better than given by the young people of the home again. With them in camp 26 gravity oil. Before cleaning out Fullerton Episcopal guild. Clemence Melton, Americanization was a group of the smaller Camp and redrilling, this well was mak- Postmaster and Mrs. F. W. Stah-Fire Girls under the care of Mrs. ing between 75 and 100 barrels of ler took dinner Sunday with Mr. is holding a summer day and night Florence Harvey, all of whom re- oil each day. The company has and Mrs. W. Ripley Dorr, of Palo session. She is instructing classes turned to Brea yesterday. Among just set the 15-inch casing in its Verdes estates. No. 39 well and in a few days will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller have set the 11-inch string.

a motor trip in the bay district

Mrs. Charles Ridley arrived Sun-He is employed here with the Mrs. Ridley will return to her home grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Black. in Calexico the last of the week to E. H. King is carrying the rural Completing a pleasant visit of close up some business affairs of mail during the vacation of the tary Academy, in Los Angeles, this day. After visiting relatives in

The Rev. W. E. Spicer, formerly ly also have moved into a cottage nicked near Huntington Beach on in the court.

For guick, convenient service

"Everything to eat." We'd like on Monday morning for Redondo your trade. Anderson's, 115 E. Beach. Kate E. Seeburger, M. D., 912 No. Sycamore. Phone 1148-W.

Locksmiths. Hawley's, opp. P. O. Mrs. Fred Earll picnicked in Santa | Wednesday,

MYSTERY OF ALIGATOR DISCOVERED IN SANTA ANA CANYON IS SOLVED

Angeles, formerly a resident of this with him. ANAHEIM, July 27.—Plans for district, read a story of the finding of an alligator in Santa Ana can-to having an alligator around the

> yon in 1922. According to reports from Los papers regarding its capture.

playhouse is to be known, will be reopened as a combined moving

Angeles, Bullard calls the pet Al I.

Gator. He secured the alligator the mystery, he declared his inten-

OLIVE, July 27 .- When Dr. G. A. was then about a foot long. Dr Bullard, 4163 Dalton avenue, Los Bullard brought the alligator home

The alligator is an old friend of a pool that looked as if it had Bullard yesterday admitted that "Al" until he saw stories in news-

while attending a convention at tion of visiting the alligator to see rested at the same time, because in New Orleans in 1922. The alligator if his old friend will remember him.

HEAR Z. B. WEST

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 27 -Approximately 125 members of the Women's Relief corps, Federation No. 1, met yesterday at Huntington Beach for the regular quarterly session of the organization. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' hall. A number of G. A. R. veterans also were present. Dinner was served by the local organization and was followed by a business meeting and a musical pro-

Z. B. West jr., Santa Ana city at Dies In Anaheim torney and candidate for the office of district attorney, spoke on the subject of "The Victory Fund." West stressed the needs of world war veterans in his talk. Music featured the afternoon program.

Reports of the various committees of the federation were heard at the business meeting. An invita tion was received by members of the federation to attend the meeting of federation No. 2 at San Bernardino next Monday. The next meet ing of federation No. 1 will be held at Whittier.

Members of the W. R. C. from Anaheim, Fullerton, Whittler, Orange, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach were present at the meeting

YORBA LINDA

YORBA LINDA, July 27 .-- Mr and Mrs. S. Gilman were Whittier visitors on Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ella Buckmas-

Leroy Johnson was host to about Fe avenue on Saturday evening. The evening was spent with music Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brown enter-

tained on Friday evening at dinner, guests including Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover and Mr. C. H. Eichler. Mrs. Georgia Thing and family are enjoying a stay at their cabin near Seven Oaks.

Mrs. S. W. Tutton and family have snakes. Many campers say they have never seen them so numer-

The trustees of the local library board have adopted a budget of \$1000 for the year. The expense will total more than this but there remains on hand a surplus and this, with the \$1000, will be adequate. The library tax rate will be about seven cents per one hundred assessed valuation. The salary of Miss

The Woman's club will sponsor a trip to Hollywood bowl next Saturday evening. Through co-operation with the local Pacific Electric, special rates are available, provided 50 tickets are sold. The special car members of the executive board. Master Harold Beckett, of Gar-

H. Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Huston and Misses May and Celestia Smith

were dinner guests on Wednesday William Craig, accompanied by evening of Mr. and Mrs. Scane

Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Dyckman, merly of Anaheim, have purchased about San Francisco, where they Stanley and Vincent left on Monday the T. E. Bird property on North are also taking time to look up on a two weeks' trip to the northern part of the state. Master Robert Oliver Black, of

Mrs. Ralph Shook and daughter,

Ohio, they will spend some time in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burchet and

Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Jones went to Barton Flats on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson and

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cromwell spent day. Thursday at Camp Baldy. Mrs. A. Pickering and daughters, Mrs. O. J. Neely and daughters and

W. R. C. MEMBERS | WOODMAN CAMP

Santa Ana, a camp of the Modern reckless driving. Woodman of America has been orare Donald Dodge, counselor; Henry R. Schleibaum, Compton, reckless day Whitcup, past counselor; hambers advisor; C. W. TeWinkle, ington Park, speeding. elerk; Reginald Hartley, banker; George Merrick, trustee; George speeding, will appear Wednesday. Gardner, trustee; Charles Yount, trustee; Floyd Mitchell, watchman; Homer Mellott, sentry. Twenty-two members have been

accepted as charter members. Meetings are scheduled for every second Thursday of each month.

CITY OFFICIALS

FULLERTON, July 27 .- Fuller n's new fire station an deity hall, which is now practically completed, daughter, Juanita, Miss Musetta as inspected by city officials yesrday afternoon prior to its final vesterday

onstruction company, Long Beach. spent at Forest Home. The building was primarily designed nstructed that all of the city of- in Los Angeles and beaches. ces will be housed in this buildng until such time as the city of- Pine street, have returned home with waiting lists. used entirely for the fire depart- | boa.

offices can be removed in the event turned from a week's vacation. that an expansion for the fire department is needed, which would semi-annual picnic will be held at August 10, is set at \$8, according to hen provide enough room for four Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 1. officials.

the fire trucks will be placed are Miss Frances Mendenhall, of the offices for the city clerk, water Monrovia, is spending this week department, city treasurer, city engineer and the miscellaneous offices. On the second floor, the front part of the building is given over returned from their mountain cabin This room will be entirely furnished by the firemen from a fund which they have raised themselves.

At the rear of the recreation hall will be the council chamber, where Miss May Benson, 310 East Walnut a platform 18 feet by 24 feet, elethe trustees will have their regular meeting place beginning August 3 In this same room, the city recorder

will have his office. On the second floor are two bedcooms for the use of the firemen a thoroughly modern kitchen and shower baths for the fire depart

The building is wired to provide Margaret McFadden was raised for a future necessity of an elec trical alarm system at any time that the city may wish to install it. The building is provided with hot and cold water and is heated with

Early in August, it is the plan of will leave Yorba Linda at 4:58 warming, to which the public will be invited to make an inspection of the new building.

Bad Luck Hounds Yorba Autoists

YORBA LINDA, July 27.—Sevjury. A machine driven by P. Damon, manager of a citrus packing a street intersection in Fullerton, boa. his car being damaged considerably. J. Shultz, picking foreman of the parked on a hill. The brakes bedown the hill into an orange tree, in excellent condition. the back being dented badly. The Mr. Shultz was returning with it

signaling and Mr. Shultz ran into avenue. it with considerable force. A Yorba Linda Water company truck backed into the car owned by E. Jones and the car was badly wrecked, Mr. Jones escaping injury As a finale to the streak of bad luck local people are having, Ralph Na varro, of the Anaheim Union Water company, met the 1:40 o'clock Pacific Electric car at the crossinginstead of at the depot. Navarro is still wondering how he got out of the car, which was badly damaged.

Ana canyon on Sunday. Miss Margaret Beniford, of North Carolina was the guest of of Mr. Anna Johnson, daughter and Mrs. Fred Johnson, several daughters and Mrs. Ben Moore left days last week. Miss Katherine Behrns after an

Mr. and Mrs. Clel Hummel and and Oklahoma, returned home Fri- Sunday guests at the T. C. Mc-Mrs. Cecil Pickering was luncheon guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Guy Benton, of Sante Fe Springs, Strathmore, who are visiting rela-

NEWS FROM ORANGE AND SURROUNDING DISTRICT

DRIVERS USING 2 DeMolay Degrees Conferred

beware hereafter, for should Charles Wallace, local motor cop, 18

ONE ARM MUST

out to get them. He has already to appear at various times durin the week to explain to the judge why they weren't using both hands J. R. Tugwell, Long Beach, and John Wright, Los Angeles, were ar addition to driving with only on arm, each was trying to surpass the other in speed, according to Wal lace. As a result, both will answer charges of reckless driving when

West Chapman avenue. He will ap+ the supervision of J. G. Mitchell, of pear Friday in court charged with the daily book circulation has av-

> R. G. driving, and Leota E. Martin, Hunt-G. H. Stracham, Santa Ana,

ORANGE

ORANGE, July 27 .- Miss Kathe ine Oliver was a guest of Miss Florence Kingsbury, Los Angeles,

been a guest at the Sunshine hotel for a month, left Sunday for Wenatchee, Wash., by boat. Miss Jean Farquhar is an out-of

town guest of Mrs. W. H. Eckles and Miss Mary Gardiner at the Sunshine apartments. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fowler and Liming and Miss Elma Ritter enjoyed a motor drive to San Pedro

\$27,000, was built by the Coast returned from a pleasant vacation girls of Orange county. The list ofr a fire station, although it is so is spending a two weeks' vacation unfilled places left over the quota

icials think it necessary to have it after a three week's sojourn at Bal-The partitions of the different the local Woolworth store, has re- transportation to and from the

fire fighting vehicles instead of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Coleman two, as at present. Miss Frances Mendenhall, of

> with Miss Florence Gillogly. Charles Dooling and Max Boethine motored to Los Angeles Sunto day with friends.

son cottage at Laguna Beach. Earl Wood and son are improv-

ing from their recent illness. C. C. Emigh, of Chicago, was recent visitor at the Sunshine Glassell street, is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood were and Mrs. Charles Pankratz

Mrs. J. A. Broucker and daughter spent Sunday in Los Angeles. Frank Scovell, 338 North Orange street, has returned home from the city trustees to have a house He was accompanied home by Mrs. Scovell's mother, Mrs. E. Camfield, who will spend the winter in Or-

vere Los Angeles visitors yester-

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gasparch and Charles Conner, of New Orleans, and Dr. and Mrs. George Bullard and daughter were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Bullard, 257 South Center street.

Miss Katherine Oliver was the eral accidents to local motorists oc- guest Friday evening of Miss Florcurred the past few days, the drivence Kingsbury, of Los Angeles, at the Hollywood bowl. Mrs. Louise Oelke, of Los Ange-

son returned early Sunday mornsame house, left his new sedan ing from a five weeks' motor trip to a party of friends enjoyed deep sea tracted universal comment and Topeka, Kans. The Pitchers report fishing Sunday off of Newport caused much speculation. came disengaged and the car rolled they found all crops in that vicinity Beach. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bleecker, of

on Friday, when a large truck stopped in front of him without McBride, 736 East Washington Florence, attended the Illinois pic-Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Muench Beach. were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elwell, of Hollywood,

> Edgewater club. Mrs. George Baier and W. H. were delighted to find her much lina island.

sister will join them for a trip to Yosemite. bell, Lucien Flippen and Marion Mrs. Thomas A. Crawford. Flippen families motored Sunday to

avenue.

a picnic dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hindman and Mrs. J. E. Parker, North Batavia leaving the stomach sweet and free absence of two months in Illinois F. A. Hindman, of Culver City, were street. Bride home, 736 East Washington baby, Betty Mae, of Carpenteria, gently urges sour waste from the

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Clifford, of Clough, North Tustin street. tives in Orange and vicinity, were

ORANGE, July 27. - De-Molays of Orange were hosts to about 25 visitors from Santa Ana and Fullerton last night, when they put on the DeMolay and initiatory degrees at their regular monthly meeting in the Masonic temple. No other business was transacted, as the degree work occupied the most of the time.

CIRCULATION OF **BOOKS INCREASES**

children of Orange are taking ad- interviewed. vantage of the vacation days from school to peruse their favorite date to check up on information and Dehman Kline, who was using only tales of fiction which are on the possibly to definitely locate a site shelves of the local children's de- and arrange for construction of a very known traffic rule in his wild partment of the library is seen in plant was promised by Emigh when dash in and out of heavy traffic on the book circulation from that de- he left early Monday morning. partment. During the past month eraged 106. In order to have this Others who are scheduled to face size circulation, from 40 to 60 boys ganized in Costa Mesa. The officers Ingle Friday morning are Charles and girls must visit the room every

> New books are constantly being added and the stock on hand is well kept and renewed when worn. Only recently, a large shipment of ooks, which had been sent away On Saturdays, a children's story

at the concert of the Hollywood the assistant librarian. Between these sessions. Not only stories of Miss Anna G. Davidson, who has fiction, but autobiographies of fanous personages are studied and discussed in this period.

Camp List To Close Wednesday

ORANGE, July 27 .- Today and comorrow are the last days left for girls to sign up for attendance at Mr. and Mrs. John Harms have the summer camp at Osceola for N. N. Edwards of the post office according to Miss Nelle Pister. Any Mr. and Mrs. H. Liken, 192 North filled by girls from other towns

Girls may sign up at the National bank, where Miss Pister is located. C. E. Boekenoogen, manager of The total cost of the trip, including camp and living expenses during The Logan county, Colorado, the period from August 2 until

Seek Platform For Orange Band

ORANGE. July 27.—Possibility Miss Elvira Dinnebrink of Long the municipal, organization. The a \$10 fine for speeding. Beach, spent the week-end with funds necessary for the erection of vated two feet off the ground, will be forthcoming soon, it is believed. Tomorrow evening's program of the band is as follows: Military march, Schubert; "Spring Song, Mrs. Sam Buckridge, of North Mendelssohn; "Aida," Verdi; "Melody in F," Rubenstein-Meyerelles; Serenade." Schubert: "Poet and Peasant," Suppe; "Humoresque," Dvorak; "Il Trovatore," Verdi; 'Spirit of '64," Sanglear; "Star Spangled Banner."

Business Women To Meet August 2

memers of the Business and Pro- said. fessional Women's club will con vene in a business and social sesman, Marietta place, next Monday evening, according to word just given out.

house, collided with another car at and Mrs. Walter Loescher at Bal- for the past few months with friends, left Sunday for Washing- hibition of the royal academy.

Newport visitors Sunday.

Carver, of Long Beach, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sherman Gillogly and daughter, nic Saturday at Bixby park, Long

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pankratz

were dinner guests Sunday evening who entertained them at the new of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Larson at the Annadale club, Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schroff, Mr. Peterkin motored Sunday to Ful- and Mrs. Jacob Koch and daughters, erton, where they called on Mrs. Vera and Iola, and Ina and Vera Peterkin, who is in a hospital. They Hagerman spent Sunday at Cata-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley

Miss Katherine Gulick and Miss and daughter and Miss Esther Helen Gillogly left today via motor | Smalley spent the week-end campfor Stockton, where Miss Gullick's ing at Newport Beach. Mrs. Richard Walker, mother of Mrs. J. W. Leake, left Saturday for The Earl Campbell, Henry Camp- Portland, to visit her daughter,

Master James Van Trees, of Los Newport Beach, where they enjoyed Angeles, is spending a few weeks with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and solution of bicarbonate of

spent the week-end with Mrs. C. A.

BRANCH CANDY FACTORY F ORANGE SEEN

ORANGE, July 27 .- That Orange may be chosen for the location of a branch of a large eastern candy manufacturing concern was intimated Sunday, when C. C. Emigh, candy manufacturer of Chicago, spent several hours inspecting varous sites for a location and interviewing prominent business people in regard to prospects in this dis-

Emigh is touring the southern part of the state in search of a dedrable location for a branch facory. That he was favorably imprsessed with what Orange has to ORANGE, July 27 .- That the offer was the assertion of those he

A return trip to Orange at a later

W. KLAUSTERMEYER PASSES AT HOME

ORANGE, July 27. o have new covers put on to re- Klaustermeyer, 70, died at his home lace those too badly worn, was re- at 296 South Tustin avenue last night. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock hour is conducted between the at the Klaustermeyer home, folhours of 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. by lowed by services at St. John's Lutheran church at 2 o'clock. In-Bowl Symphony orchestra Friday 40 and 50 boys and girls attend terment will be in the Lutheran emetery. The body is at the Gillogly parlors. Mr. Klaustermeyer's wife died

> The deceased had been a resident Stanfield Boy's

> Condition Better ORANGE, July 27 .- Slowly recovering from a 20-foot fall from two weeks ago, Bradford Stanfield, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Stanfield, North Cambridge street, shows more physical activity each day, according to latest re

The boy is suffering from brain shock. He has not completely recovered consciousness. Complete recovery is expected by the attending physician.

Three Leave \$50 In Orange Court

ORANGE, July 27 .- Fines collected from three persons in Re-corder G. W. Ingle's court yesterday enriched the coffers of the city

Albert Appel, Orange, contributed that the Orange municipal band \$25 for intoxication Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meisinger were will soon have a platform for its noon. Haig Z. Taylor, Los Ange-Sunday guests at the L. A. Steven- weekly concerts was expressed to- les paid a \$15 fine for speeding. day by Frank Salbach, director of Clarence Maag, Orange youth, paid Strawn Pays High

Tribute to China Legal Fraternity PEKING, July 27.—High tribute to China's legal fraternity was paid by Silas H. Strawn, noted Chicago lawyer, who as chairman of the extraterritoriality commission and

American delegate to the customs

conference, has had an excellent opportunity to see what was being done along those lines. "No group of China's citizens has conributed more to the establishment of peace, the stabilization of her ORANGE, July 27 .- For the first government, and the enactment and time since they discontinued regu- administration of her laws, than lar meetings for the summer, the the members of the bar," Strawn

English Painters Prefer Brunettes

LONDON, July 27 .- Gentlemer may prefer blondes, but British Miss Anna Davidson, of Gres- portrait painters prefer brunettes. les, was the week-end guest of Mr. ham, Neb., who has been visiting if one may judge from the portraits of women shown in the annual ex-The lack of blondes among the Ernest Ross and E. C. Conger and pictures shown this year has at-

There is even a lack of henna Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown and hair. Most of the bobbed, shingled daughter, Erma, Miss Luella Cut- and cropped heads shown in the car was taken to Santa for repairs. San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. right and Mrs. Cutright spent Sun- gallery are dark brown or black.

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acid in the stomach as a saturated from all gases. It neutralizes acid Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thompson and fermentations in the bowels and is more pleasant to take than soda. Keys made. Hawley's, opp. P. O. cent bottles, any drug store.—Adv.

little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" la water any time for indigestion or

L LEAGUE LEADERS

Evans

wonders for a ball player.

I have in mind th eexperience I have in mind the experience and "Bing" Miller of the St. Louis Browns.

Recently these two players figured in trades that won for themselves regular berths in the out field. Before that they had been ing the bench as the result

of batting slumps. Connie Mack's desire to add Pitcher Howard Ehmke of the Boston Red Sox to his team, was retaking on new lease of life as far as batting was concerned.

Boston, willing to part with Ehmke, insisted that Connie Mack make some deal for Jacobson of St. Louis, so that he could be included in the deal. Manager Fohl of the Red Sox has always been strong

Mack sent "Bing" Miller to St. Louis in exchange for Jacobson and then turned over Pitchers Harris and Heimach in addition to Jacobson for Ehmke.

Since joining their new both Jacobson and Miller have starred at the bat, added much strength to their respective teams and sent their swat marks well over the prized .300 figure.

combination by peddling a lot of his stars to New York.

Shaner, Flagstead and Jacob-

Flagstead has developed into one came third. of the best center-fielders in the Boston.

Jacobson plays the difficult sun field in right after the manner of Harry Hooper while Shaner in left is a great prospect.

spring training at New Orleans, he Bergman, Excelsiors impressed me most favorably. few weeks later he suffered a broken leg that kept him out of the game the greater part of the first half of the season.

Shaner still favors his leg and is not yet right. However, he has proved that he can field and throw and for a big fellow is fast. At the bat is where he has been most Trusty, O'Donnells

In addition, Boston has finally of the major league clubs.

During the tail-end days of the Boston Red Sox, one player has gone serenely on his way, doing his work in the best possible man-

ner, yet never quite receiving the I mean First Baseman Phil Todt. The brilliant guardsman of the ini-

nerisms that often win favor. and much applause.

der at digging up the low ones or by the outcome of the bout. pulling down the wild heaves.

than has been given him.

MINUTE MOVIES

MEAN WHILE

A LITTLE FRIEND

OF EBEN'S REC-

OGNIZES

HIM AS HE IS

INTO BOSTON,

A WOUNDED

PRISONER -

BEING CARRIED

ED WHEELAN'S NEW SERIAL FOR FREEDOM

EPISODE THE RETREAT TO BOSTON

THE UNEXPECTED STAND OF THE VALIANT MINUTE MEN AT THE CON-CORD BRIDGE PROVES TOO MUCH FOR THE BRITISH REGULARS "AND THEY RETREAT IN DISORDER -

OH . I MUST TELL

MISS BARBARA !



WILL WYNNE

A LITTLE OR-

DHAN, WHO

KNOWS OF

LOVE FOR

BARBARA'S

HIS FRIEND

HERBERT HONE

RID JUGGERNAUT BACK HOME

THE RETREAT TO BOSTON DEVELOPS INTO A ROUT AS MINUTE MEN SPRING UP ALL ALONG THE WAY, FROM BEHIND EVERY TREE AND BOULDER

AN' THEY HAD HIM TIED ON A

HORSE AN' HE LOOKED LIKE

HE WAS DEAD - I

CALLED TO HIM BUT

HE DIDNT ANSWER!



WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO EBEN TRUE ? IS HE DEAD OR ALIVE ?? WE WILL SEE IN TO-MORROW'S EPISODE!

By ED. WHEELAN

WATCH FOR IT ON THIS SCREEN

Elwayne ("Eeny") Wilcox, pitcher for the champion F. C. Blauer Grocers, finished the Santa Ana City The Boston Red Sox, by the way, Indoor Baseball league season with now boast the best team that the city of culture has had since figures for the full season compiled Harry Frazee busted up a winning today. Wilcox started and finished

a mark of 1000. Tommy Hitt, who was forced to son, Boston has the best outfield leave the Tierpans before the close since that peerless combination of of the race, was second. Hitt was Lewis, Speaker and Hooper held beaten only once. Jimmy Mansfield of Lee's Fountain, beaten twice,

Mansfield led in the strikeouts game. He does everything well and with 120. Johnson of the Fluors was is a hustler. He's a big favorite in next in this respect with 106, one ahead of Bergman of the Excelsiors. Averages follow:

PITCHING AVERAGES wilcox, Blauers ...
When I first saw Shaner In Mansield, Lee's ... Johnson, Fluors Boyd, Peek Market Price, Fluors Jones, Lee's Christenson, Gas Co. Judd, O'Donnells E. Hitt, Tiernans Jordan, Peek Market Heard, Peek Market

brought together an infield that compares very favorably with most of the major league clubs.

clashes with Oakland Jimmy Duffy,

plays look easy, that a less clever opposed in the preliminary and man would turn into hard chances semi-windup ranks. In his match The Boston infielders alone est kind of competition and his im know his true worth. He is a won- mediate ring future may be decided

"Dutch" Mevers. De Hate's man-Toot is a fine ball player, the ager, insists that he has the next real nucleus of the new Red Sox welterweight champion and that team, who deserves far more praise Duffy will last about three rounds before his younger opponent.

Well, well, well! Here's "Red" Grange arriving back in his old the Wheaton pool-room boys had some things to say.

'hum" town, Wheaton, Ill. where he will resume his activities on the town ice wagon for the rest of the summer. Grange, still a favorite with the ladies, is seen wearing the celebrated tropical hat about which Scott in runs scored. He crossed

LOS ANGELES, July 27.—Paul the late Santa Ana City Indoor pared to leave for New York City De Hate of Compton, meets his Baseball league an opponent will Tunney heavyweight championship first real ring test tonight when he be selected for the champion F. C. bout in the metropolis. makes no fuss over his work and leading coast welterweight, in the Blauer Grocers next week. The has none of the grandstand man- main event at the Vernon coliseum. first contest in this elimination The "pride of Compton" has de- series will be played at Lincoln A master workman, he makes feated virtually every man he has park tonight, the Fluor Construc-

with Duffy he will face the bitter- sior Creamery company at 7:45 Lloyd Johnson, Whittier flinger who has been burning up Southern California league ranks again this summer,

will be pitted against "Tex" Bergman, the local "raise ball" expert and a splendid pitcher's duel should Both are talented and submariners and their teammates have been giving them gilt-edged support during the past Bergman has been nursing a sore arm for several days but he was reported in good condi-

Johnson will have behind him his great Whittler catcher, Ted Rasmussen; Homier, a hard hitting first sacker and the full Fluor team which made a fast finish in the City league. The Excelsiors led the ircuit in hitting. "Scotty" Scott, 'Husky" Jackson, Ed Lee, "Beano" Golden and the other Milk-Dispensers are likely to give any pitcher, even Johnson, a hunt for a ball

Tomorrow night's joust will be offered by the Tiernan Typewriter night's matches clash next Monday no matter what the play. vening for the right to face the Blauers the following Wednesday, the batsman who is sent to first be-August 4.

Final standings for the Santa Ana

FINAL CLUB STANDINGS

Morgan Training For O'Brien Bout Oakland Mission

Morgan wasted no time in getting into training for his battle Wednesday, August 4, with Tommy O'Brien in the Olympic auditorium anniversary show feature. The titleholder has been campaigning around New

O'Brien is resting up and probably won't go back to the gymnasium for a few days. He probably won't have to work hard to train down to the 135-pound limit, for the fight with Jack Spar last week has brought him down under

ard, eastern promoter, today pre-Rickard is leaving Chicago for

two reasons: George Brower, member of the New York Boxing commission, intion company meeting the Excel- dicating that he would change his vote on the commission to allow Rickard to put on Dempsey with Tunney, instead of Harry Wills, which bout the commission had held had priority.

In addition to the New York "about face," Rickard had run into difficulty here in the form of a contract allegedly binding Dempsey o fight Wills before meeting any other contenders for the crown.

ramond

in act of striking at the ball. No runners are on the bases at the time. What is the proper decision and how is the play scored? The batsman is entitled to first

base because of interference on the part of the catcher. He should be sent to first reompany and Lee's Fountain. The gardless of what happens on said inners of tonight's and tomorrow swing. He is entitled to that base

No time at bat is charged against

cause of the interference. It would be an injustice to charge a time at bat when an act of an opposing player eliminated chances of making a base hit. To charge such a player would be penalizing him for something for

BASEBALL STANDINGS

which he was not responsible

Hollywood 51
Portland 50
San Francisco 46
AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE W.

showed Newt Stark, O'Donnell Mo-"Pee-Wee" Scott of the Excel- English coast, four are women, insiors, Caryl Taylor of the O'Donnels cluding three Americans. and Carl Lacy of Lee's Fountain tied for second, all with marks of are Miss Lillian Cannon of Balti-

If an award were given for the most valuable player in the league, all things considered, it probably would go to Scott, who not only was runner-up in hitting after playing in every contest of the year, but also scored the most runs, 14; made the most safe hits, 20; the most twobase hits, 7, and the next to most home runs, 3.

Snow of the Blauers was next to home plate 13 times. Ed Daley of Lee's Fountain made the second highest number of hits, 19. Ted Rasmussen of the Fluors was second of the Southern Counties Gas company led the three base hitters with four, being followed by Stark with three. Stark knocked the most hom-

Batting averages of players who participated in seven or more games follow:

ĺ	Stark, O'Donnells23	8 .	11	.478	
	Stark, O'Donnells23 Scott, Excelsiors50 Lacy, Lee Fountain40	14	20 16	400	
ŀ	Lacy, Lee Pountain40	6	8	400	
١	Taylor, O'Donnells20 Hill, Tiernans	6 10 6	15	.395	
	Lee Excelsiors45	6	17	.378	
		7	19	.365	
	Allender, Gas Co44 Jackson, Excelsiors45	11	16 16 13	.363	
	Allender, Gas Co	11	16	.356	
	Johnson, Fluors 29 Trusty, O'Donnells 30 Jones, Lee Fountain .52 Golden, Excelsiors 46 Merrill, Lee Fountain 43 Fulsom, Peek's 29 Cole, Blauers 53 Windler, Lee Fountain 47 West Flavars 44	9	13	333	
	Trusty, O'Donnells30	3	10	.333	
	Jones, Lee Fountain 52	7 12	15	.326	
	Golden, Excelsiors40	11	14	.326	
	Fulson Peek's 29	3	9	.310	
	Cole Blauers53	12	16	.302	
	Windler Lee Fountain 47		16 14	.298	
	West, Blauers44	7			
	Babcock, Excelsiors 48	11	13 14 9 13 8	.292	
	Duncan, O'Donnells31	7	9	.290	
	Fluor, Fluors45	5	13	.289	
	Rasmussen, Fluors28	6	14	275	
	West, Blauers Babocok, Excelsiors .48 Duncan, O'Donnells .31 Fluor, Fluors .45 Rasmussen, Fluors .28 Romo, Tiernans .51 P. Smith Tiernans .37	10	14	2701	
į	R. Smith, Tiernans	8	10	270 1	
	Walters, O Dollinells 52	8	14	269	
	Heard Peek's30	5	8	267	
	Fipps, Gas Co49	8	13	.265	
	Romo, Tiernans 51 R. Smith, Tiernans 37 Walters, O'Donnells 87 E. Lutz, Blauers 52 Heard, Peek's 30 Fipps, Gas Co. 49 Boyd, Peek's 23 Snow, Blauers 50 Gulley, O'Donnells 31 J. Lutz, Blauers 43 Christenson, Gas Co. 47 W. Nelson, Gas Co. 48 Finley, Fluors 32	8 2 13	6 13 8	.261	
	Snow, Blauers50	13	13.	.260	
	Gulley, O'Donnells31	2		.258	
	J. Lutz. Blauers43	8	11 12 12 12 8 7	.256	
	Christenson, Gas Co47	7	12	.255	
1	W. Nelson, Gas Co48	4	8		
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1	I. Doley Lee Fount 53	12	13	,245	
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	Price. Fluors49	4	12	.245	
	Preble, Tiernans47	6	11 7	.234	
	Berry, Peek's31	2	7		
	Preble, Tiernans 47 Berry, Peek's 31 English, Tiernans 36 Turner, Gas Co. 46	6 2 8 6 9	8	.222	
	Turner, Gas Co. 48 Bergman, Excelsiors 42 T. Hitt, Tiernans 33 Irvine, Peek's 29 Roehm, Gas Co. 34 Wilcox, Blauers 40 Benedict, Lee Fountain.20 Walbridge, Lee Fount.41	9	10 9 7	.217	
	Bergman, Excelsiors42	947493643455	7	9191	
	T. Hitt, Hernans	7	6	.207	
	Poehm Gas Co34	4	7	.206	
	Wilcox, Blauers40	9	784876	.200	
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	Fitchen, Fluors22	3 8 5	4	.182	
	Bowe, Excelsiors45	8	8	.178	
	Pea, Fluors45	5	4 8 8 7 8 4 5	.178	
	Bandick, Gas Co40	8 6 3	7	.175	
	Cannon, Peek's46	- 6	8	.174	
	Manafield Lee Fount 21	4	5	.161	
	Turry Fluors 25	2	4	.160	
	Brelie Excelsiors 38	6	6		
	Fahlstedt, O'Donnells .38	4	6	.158	1
	Holmes, Tiernans39	6 4 7	6	.158 .154 .139 .163 .133 .132	16
	Leichtfuss, Fluors36	6	5	.139	
	Thomas, O'Donnells22	1	2	.163	1
	Middlebrook, Blauers. 15	1 4	2	120	1
	Hendricks, Excelsiors38	4	2	.125	
			5	.122	18
	Peek Peek Market 26	i	3	.115	1
	Witt, O'Donnells19	1	3 2 5	.105	1
	Jerome, Blauers48	9	5	.104	1
	Hillyard, Blauers48	5	5	.104	18
,	Sweeney, O'Donnells35	1	3	086	18
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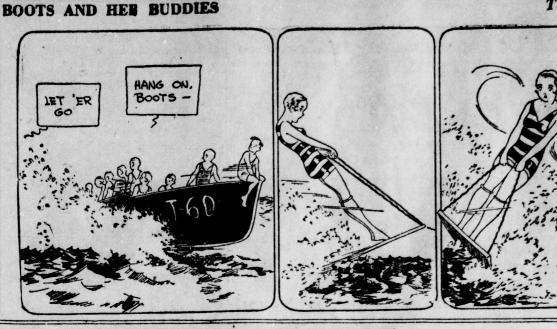
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We know, with proper care that this place will make the owner as fine a grove as is obtainable in this section.

C. B. BERGER CO.

602 North Main

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When you can buy a 4 room modern bungalow in Bolsa on blvd. with ga-rage, gas, electricity, lawn, flowers and garden for \$1650; \$50 down. \$25

per month, inc. int. Inquire at Bolsa Store. Phone before 6 p. m. 8714-J-2.

\$5250—Six room stucco home, \$5250.
Absolutely the best of everything, close in on Orange Ave. Paving paid.
Owner, 1238 So. Ross.

\$750 BUYS LOT on paved street in 1300 block in McFadden tract. Your own terms. 1238 So. Ross.

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21 Room Rooming House

Located in heart of city, can be bought very cheap if taken at once.

Income Property

851 So. Main St.

Home Bargain, \$4800

W. B. Martin, Realtor

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FOR SALE—8 room modern home, hardwood floors, tile sink, storage water heater, furnace, fruit and nut trees. 2 lots. 1327 No. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Garage house and lot on South Broadway. Address O, Box 91, Register.

For Sale or Trade

room house, large, valueble lot. Will take small pay't. down or car for 1st pay't. Inquire 402 East Walnut. Phone 486-R.

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427 No. Sycamore St.

real \$6000 home; reduced to sell quick. Must be seen to be ap-

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Who wants to make \$10,000 right now—Well, we have it. One of the finest 80 acres in the Smeltzer District with \$10,000 in improvements, plenty of water, 25 acres peat land that produced 27 105-lb. sacks to the acre in 1920, has been run in beets for last 3 years, now in beans, fine crop. Now you bean ranchers that wants a bargain, get in our office at once as this will not last long. Just think of buying good bean land for \$600 per acre, the property across the ditch sold for \$1000 per acre. To close an estate we can deliver this 80 acres for \$600 per acre and can give good terms.

NORINS REALTY COMPANY Phone 3288. 101 East Sixth St.

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1107 W. CHESTNUT FURNISHED, \$30 Nice five room house, So. front. CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

56 Wanted To Rent

desponsible lamily of three and permanent wants to rent four room furnished house, with garden and fruit trees, south side, close to Main. State particulars and rent wanted. Address E. Box 123, Register.

GROCERY, confectionery, soda foun-tain and building, opp. camp ground H. P. Windringer, 16th and Cen-tral Ave., Newport Beach.

FOR SALE—40 acres—30 in citrus, one of the best groves in Southern California. Modern buildings, up to date machinery. \$3000 water stock. John Sheby, Escondido, Calif.

SALE OR TRADE—206 acres well improved farm in Minnesota; 160 acres in Canada; 2 good homes in Santa Ana; car for lot. Owner, deal with owners only. 306½ So. Sycamore. 160 ACRES vineyard near Porterville, 6 years old; estimate crop \$25,000; will take clear eastern property or crear raw California land. See owner, 2828 B St., Selma. Phone 226-J.

250 ACRE dairy ranch for sale, two miles from town, carries 35 cows, good soil, water, hay, farm implements, good house, good barn, family orchard. Price \$12,000. Terms. M. B. Piper, Point Arena, Calif.

20 ACRES, valencias and navels, fine house site, frostless, well fertilized. house site, frostless, well fertilized no scale. If taken right now, will include valencia crop. Price \$40,000, one-third cash. No trades. Write H. G. WILSON, R.F.D. No. 3, Riverside, Calif. Ing

820 acres clear in Woodson Co., Kansas, well improved. Want a nice grove here and will assume.

New duplex in Long Beach worth the money, fine location, mtge. \$6000.

Want small grove and will assume.

Best buy in Santa Ana today. Fine corner close in with new modern full 6 room stucco home, all finished in hardwood. Basement. Real fireplace and a real price. \$5750. \$750 cash will do it and small monthly payments. Let us show you this and then let your contractor figure it. We will save you a cool \$1000.

Good 5 room home close in. paving paid. Price \$4000 clear. We want a 6 room modern home and will assume difference.

We have several good homes for rent furnished or unfurnished.

20 acres close in. A good buy. \$500 per acre. Plenty of water.

Jno. H. Neale

Valencias. This grove in first class condition. Has had personal care since the day it was planted. We know of no better grove any place. Splendid soil. Nice, comfortable home in good condition. A delightful proposition throughout. Will accept Santa Ana residence as part W. B. Martin, Realtor

24 ACRES orange and grapefruit, modern house, furn. Electric water heater, lights, radio; garage, poultry house. 490 W. L. pullets, 6 months. \$6500, terms. B. O'Brien, Anastasia dr., near Tamarind, Fontana. Orange Grove Snap

This is a full bearing Valencia grove. Good black soil. Near Orange. Good well and outbuildings. Old house. Owner actually wants to sell and will consider any reasonable offer.

The reasons it is for sale are: The owner is non-resident; it is an estate; it belongs to a woman. There are more reasons why you should buy this 8 acres. See us.

Houses-Town

FOR RENT-Thoroughly clean, mod-ern house on paved street. Phone 2222 during office hours.

FIVE ROOMS partly furnished, \$25 per month. Have several new modern bungalows for sale at a sacrifice. 417 So. Sycamore.

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Real Estate

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acre ground, 1 ininutes ride to FOR SALE—One fine acre ground, 1 block to school, 10 minutes ride to ocean. \$1500. Terms. 444 Ocean Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif.

59 Country Property

SHASTA County— 320 Acres, Near Redding, unimproved farm land; forty acres cleared; free water avail-able; \$4500, terms. C. F. Tillotson, Auburn, Calif.

FOR SALE—3 acres, 5 room bunga-low, double garage; 6 shares of wa-ter stock. 420 No. Fairmont Blvd., Phone 344, Riverside.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$8000 equity in best 40 acre alfalfa ranch in Yuma valley; all leveled, good ditches, fenced, good house and modern conveniences. 1½ miles from Somerton. Leased for 1926 for \$32.50 per acre cash in advance. Want acreage or lots in So. Calif. Prefer near Santa Ana. This ranch will stand inspection. See owner at 429 Linwood Ave., evenings.

CLEAR-160 A. irrigated alfalfa, grain and hog ranch, S. W. Colorado. 70 A. alfalfa, 70 farm land, good water right, buy or trade with owner. Leslie Green, Farmington, New Mex.

59b Groves, Orchards

Six Year Old Grove

3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

W. B. Martin, Realtor 3041/2 North Main. Phone 2220.

Real Estate -For Exchange

BY CRANE 60 City Houses and Lots

(Continued)

For Sale

New 5 room house, corner lot, 1 block from ocean, 1 from center of town; very easy terms. Be quick. This will go at once, \$3500.

Fritz Horbach

114 South Lemon St.

Anaheim, Callf. Phone 33.

Dr inquire cor. Beach and Center Sts.,

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for vacant lots, \$1000 or desirable lot will han-dle. Five room modern residence, best district in Orange. Priced right. 241 No. Center. Phone Orange 772W.

FOR SALE

Sacrifice 7 room Spanish stucco. A real home. Must sell. Leaving. Phone 2183-R.

Surburban

CHICKEN AND RABBIT MEN, attention! For sale, 1% acres near Orange, vacant, city conveniences, water stocked. Raise anything. Sell vacant or build to sult. Terms. Inquire owner, 348 S. Pixley, Orange.

East 17th Street

water: Tustin city water: lights, gas, etc. For sale on easy terms. See
W. B. Martin, Realtor

3041/2 North Main St. Phone 2220

FOR SALE—All or half 2½ acrefruit, chicken ranch. No exchange. Sleeper, 21st St., near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 acres. See owner at 21st and Orange Ave., Costa Mesa.

CLEAR LOT at Costa Mesa, for sale or trade. 113 East Fifth St.

A BARGAIN-Four room furnished cabin at Glenn Ranch resort. \$450. A. W Swisher, 457 18th St., San Bernardino, Calif.

62 Resort Property

Raitts Rich Milk.

EXCHANGE—Two acres, two houses, equipment for 800 hens. Prefer lots, Phone 8704-J-4. TO EXCHANGE—Property by Rogers Arkansas for California property. Or will exchange property here for property back there. Address Box 601, Orange.

65 Country Property

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Southern California for 80 acre eastern ranch, price \$3500, Also 160 acres, price \$7000. Will exchange one or both. Courtesy to agents. T. Box 80, Register office.

WILL TRADE for residence, income or business in or near Santa Ana, fine poultry ranch at Escondido. L. F. Stoddard, owner, Rt. 2, Box 468, Escondido, Calif. WANTED TO TRADE Colorado irrigated farm near Boulder for small acreage near Santa Ana. M. D. Moffitt, 1200 Redondo Ave., Long Beach. Phone 232-379.

FOR TRADE—Clear city home for im-proved ranch property, in Northern Calif. or Oregon. Owners only. 1915 So. Sycamore St., Santa Ana.

65b Groves, Orchards EXCHANGE-One of the best apple orchards in Yucaipa, with ample water right, 1214 acres in full bearing. boxes. Price \$17,500. This property is free of all incumbrance, is well located and will bear full investigation. Want Colton business property. Dike & Logan, Box 343, Redlands, Calif.

\$740 equity \$500. Might trade for car. C. A. Olson, 2306 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica. Phone 24-864.

Lots Wanted Anywhere in Orange county in ex-Barr Betterbilt Bungalows in Santa Ana. Harry Barr, 1402 South Ross. Phone 2270-W.

Dandy 6 room modern stucco bungalow, extra large rooms, dome ceiling in living room, papered throughout, built-in shower, tile drainboard, double garage, solid cement side drive. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$5950. Small cash payment, balance like rent, 1209 So. Ross St.

FOR SALE—By owner, small stucco \$2960. South side, \$300 cash, balance terms. No agents. Phone 2071-W. EXCHANGE—\$3000 equity in \$5000 close in house for country property, near same value. Owners only. J. Box 6, Register. WICHITA, Kans.—Large lot, close in, for something here. Address M, Box 29, Register. Bargain Hunter Take Notice

Match This

A 4 room modern bungalow, on Central Ave., Newport Beach. Want to exchange for half acre near Santa Ana.

An attractive 4 room bungalow to trade on a half acre.

A 4 room house, neat as wax, on paved street. Lot 50x125 ft. \$2250. Easy terms.

We write all kinds of insurance. Let us show you houses on lot modern, in walking distance of heart of city. Make an offer, great sacrifice.

H. Madlener

Romola that wonderful fig land. Fuller & Fowler, Phone 419, corner Third and Sycamore.

EXCHANGE—Furnished home for Eastern property. 729 Kilson Drive. Call after 5 p. m.

FOR EXCHANGE So. Garnsey. Three rooms and bath, garage home, splendid lot in good location. Paving paid. Price \$2950. Equity of \$1450 and cash for vacant lots.

ALSO

W. Third. Six room home. Paving paid. Price \$5750. Equity of \$2750 and cash for vacant lots.

1628 W. Third. Five room mod-ern home. Price \$4250. Equity of \$1500 and cash for vacant lots.

W. Highland. Four room modern home. Lot 50x300. Ideal for chicken ranch. Price \$3850. Clear for va-NOW

Will trade the above and any part of \$5000 cash for lots. See owner at 904 W. Surf, at Balboa or LETS TALK IT OVER WITH CARL MOCK, REALTOR

214 West Third. Phone 532.

Real Estate

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FOR SALE—A beautiful 6 room English type stucco, cedar shingle roll roof, figured gum finish, genuine fire place, 5 coat oil tiffany tint, tile drainboard, the very best construction and latest design. \$1000 under market price. Very liberal terms. See it at 1315 So. Birch St. F. S. Gordon, 501 No. Main. Phone 411. Evening 2270-J.

Wanted For Cash

Wanted For Cash

75 ft. frontage for fine residence, north part of town. Select owners only. W. E. Gates, 425 E. First St.

FOR SALE — Incubators. Jubilee, Pioneer. On Garden Grove Blvd., near West Fifth. Brown house, Mc-Cracken.

19 Business Opportunities WASHINGTON TUBBS In



months old, White Leghorn pullets from accredited trapnested stock, \$1.25 each. Also yearling hens at \$1.00 each. No culls. A. E. Block, Newport Blvd., betw. 21st and 22nd, Costa Mesa.

WANTED-For rent six room furnished bungalow. P. O. Box 1025, Santa Ana. 100 WHITE LEGHORN hens, \$1.00 each: 60 Ancona hens, \$1.25 each 1 mile east Garden Grove on Buaro Road. L. H. Brentlinger.

ROWN'S Automatic Auto Sprayer, for spraying all kinds of insecticides, \$1.00. Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store, 316 E. Third St.

NEW APARTMENTS—2 rooms and bath, furnished, gas, water, lights and garage, all for \$17.50, without garage \$16. 1066 West First.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-ment, clean, comfortable, and close in. Rent reasonable. Adults. 415 West First St. APT. four rooms, bath, garage. Nicely furnished. 601 South Main. 4 ROOM APT., conveniences, garage. Apply 407 East Pine.

FOR RENT—A 3 room apartment, stucco. Clean. Adults. Call at 409 Minter St. APTS.—50c a day, \$8 to \$25 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French. FOR RENT—North Broadway, four room flat, modern, shower, hot wa-ter, garage. Phone 2339 or 736-W.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt. at 2051/2 No. Birch St.

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-Two room apartment; private front and rear entrance; close in. Call at 1002 No. Broad-way or Phone 496-J. FOR RENT—Furnished 3 and 4 room apt., oak floors, sleeping porche garage. 509 So. Broadway. FOR RENT-Furnished apartment Adults only. 607 Bush St. FURNISHED APTS., \$15 and \$18. All paid. 212 No. Garnsey.

FOR RENT — Cheap. 4 furnished rooms. 1002 West Fifth. 45 Business Places

N REGISTER BUILDING JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OFFICE. REASONABLE RENT. INQUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER. 25x65 FT STORE ROOM for rent at 107 North Broadway. Inquire 206 West 2nd St., Mgr. Grand Central Market. Reasonable rent and will remodel to suit tenant.

Offices—Low Rent

OFFICES AS LOW AS \$10 MONTH Downtown business district. Corner Third and Sycamore. Inquire busi-ness office Register.

FOR RENT—Corner store room, 35 ft. display windows, good location, reasonable rent. Phone 2483-J day-time. AS we are moving to our new plant on East Fourth Street, we offer for sale our present lease. Buildfor sale our present lease. Building suitable for factory or ware-thing paid, \$18. 634 Riverine. house. Apply Raitt's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 768.

FOR RENT-Store 14x20. \$15 month. 851 So. Main. Nice Office Rooms

For rent in Register building: two nice rooms on Sycamore street, 3 on Third street. These can be rented together or separately. Rent reasonable. Inquire at Business office of The Register.

FOR RENT-Large, airy room, south and east windows. Private entrance. Small family. Garage. 311 East Bishop. FOR RENT-Sleeping porch and room 323 East Washington. Phone 1038-J.

49 Rooms Without Board

FOR RENT—Desirable room, garage. Close in. 122 E. Chestnut Ave.

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, nicely furnished. Private home. Phone 1970-W. 521 Wellington. Real Estate

53 Houses-Town

Raitts Rich Milk.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house on South Ross St. Phone 3290. STUCCO modern duplex and garages, Cor. Walnut and Van Ness St. FOR RENT-2 and 3 rm. apt., everything paid, \$12 and \$16 per month.

402 Fruit.

Cor. Wanter and
THREE furnished rooms, two settubs, bath, garage, open fire, 521 So. Sycamore. Phone 1867-M. FURNISHED Colonial house, Maple. \$25. Call 711 W. Fifth. IDEAL 4 room cottage. Very moder ate rental. 611 Orange Ave. FOR RENT-5 rooms, breakfast room, close in. Free rent until August 1, 712 West Camile.

3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, modern apt., gas, lights, water and garage. Adults only. Phone 1252-M or 802
South Parton. TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. **CALL 87 OR 88**

FOR RENT-Good 6 room house, 325 West 18th St., \$18 per month. Own-er, 633 E. Maple Ave., Orange.

FOR RENT—Five room house, 330 W. 18th St. Near good school.

FOR RENT—Close in new, clean, up-to-date unfurnished apartment, Con-tinuous hot water, basement and garage. 334 East Pine St.

CHOICE duplexes furnished or unfur-nished. 1716 No. Ross.

FOR RENT—5 room furnished cottage. FOR RENT-5 room furnished cottage. 57 Beach Property 318 Wisterla.

URNISHED house for rent, 2 large lots, chicken yard, double garage. Phone 2255.

ROGUE RIVER Valley irrigated alfal-fa land, \$20 per acre. 402 E. Main, Medford, Oregon.

For Rent Nicely furnished 3 room modern apart-ment. Adults. \$25 per month. In-quire Ranch Market, South Main.

RENT FREE-Large, modern house at Westminster in exchange for board and care of doctor's office. Address Dr. Foster, Westminster, Calif.

FOR RENT-Nice home, reasonable 310 North Bristol.

FURNISHED-4 room modern house, \$20. Phone 1567-J.

CITRUS MARKET

(Official Fruit World Report)
BOSTON, July 27.—3 cars of valenclas, 1 car grapefruit and 2 cars of
temons sold. Valencia market 15 to 50
cents higher. Lemon market contin-

Red Band ASB \$5.10.
Anaheim Supreme NO X \$7.20.
Mother Colony NO X \$6.80 \$6.60.
Carmencita NO X \$6.65.
Colombo NO X \$6.80.
Whittier WD X \$6.90.
Pico WD X \$6.40.
Everite OR X \$6.40.
Scepter OR X \$6.90.

NEW YORK, July 27.—31 cars of alencias, 3 mixed cars, 1 car grape-ruit and 7 cars of lemons sold. Va-

oracle casier and lower.

Valencias

Old Mission Fey CCC \$6.95.

Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.35.

Sweetest Yet THP \$6.30.

Airship FC X \$4.35.

Lotus OK X \$5.15.

Lotus OK X \$5.50.

Defiance ST X \$6.20.

Condor ST X \$5.70.

Blus Globe RIV X \$5.70.

Wm. Tell OR X \$7.80.

Bowman OR X \$6.65.

Robin Hood OR X \$5.80.

General OR X \$7.30.

Colonel OR X \$6.40.

Belle of Piru ST X \$7.35.

Mansion ST X \$6.35.

Premier WD X \$6.65.

Golden W WD X \$5.90.

Altissimo NO X \$7.30.

Shamrock NO X \$6.45.

Exceptional VCE \$6.95.

Model NO X \$6.75.

Lemons
Trail DM X \$5.85.
Canyon DM X \$5.40.
Bear OK X \$5.50.
Cub OK X \$4.95.
Happy ST X \$5.35.
Smile ST X \$4.80.
Glendora GF X \$5.95.
Three Sttar WD X \$5.15.
Two Crown WD \$4.00.
Trail DM X \$5.85.
Canyon DM X \$5.20.

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Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.75.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.60.
Cinderella OR X \$5.05.
Garden Grove OR X \$5.45.
Hector OK X \$4.70.
Orchard King COV X \$5.25.
Daffodil COV X \$4.45.
Bengal NO X \$4.40.
Reliable NO X \$5.50.
Atlas OR X \$5.50.
Montezuma WD X \$5.85.
Violet DM X \$5.65.
Jasmine DM X \$5.15.
Liberty SDF X \$4.65.
Freedom SDF X \$4.65.
Lemons

Wonderland SDF X \$5.85. Whittier SDF X \$5.85. Pico WD X \$4.45.

Valencias Red Breast FOD \$5.45. Red Wing NO X \$5.15. Colussus SA X \$4.25.

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Valencias
Autumn Leaf MOD \$5.75.
Sunflower MOD \$5.60.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.30.
Golden Rod MOD \$5.15.
Canna Cleg \$4.90.
Cosmos Cleg \$4.90.
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Shamrock NO X \$5.65.
Kenilworth RIV X \$.555.
Peasant RIV X \$4.90.
Dan Patch SB X \$5.30.
Big R SB X \$4.70.
Deffance ST X \$5.30.
Alamo FC X \$5.20.
Montezuma WD X \$5.35.
Gold Wing NO X \$5.55.
Blue Globe RIV X \$5.00.
Golden Cross OK X \$5.55.
Everite OR X \$5.45.
DEFIANCE ST X \$5.35.
CONDOR ST X \$4.85.
Gold Hill LM X \$4.05.
Pride of the West LM X \$3.65.
Whittier WD X \$5.35.
Price of the West LM X \$3.65.
Silver Moon ST X \$4.85.
Splec Moon ST X \$4.85.
Splec WD X \$4.95.
Parrot SA X \$5.25.
Silver Moon ST X \$5.35.
Evening Star ST X \$5.15.
Lemons
El Azar ACG X \$4.80.

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—6 cars of Valencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon mar-

set strong. Valencias

Valencias
Blue Goose AFG \$5.85.
Sweetest Yet THP \$5.70.
Red Breast MOD \$5.20.
Jewel THP \$5.00.
Red Fox OR X \$6.05.
Jim Dandy OR X \$5.30.
Goiden Rule RIV X \$6.35.
Golden RIV X \$5.55.

Silver Moon ST X \$6.50. Evening Star ST X \$6.65. Alamo FC X \$6.45. Silver Gate SD F \$6.65. Cuyamaca SDF \$5.60. El Cajon SDF X \$5.40.

Santa Margarita SDF X \$5.50. Loma Vista SDF X \$5.45. Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.20, Fuchsia LAV X \$6.55.

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Bear OK X \$7.75.

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Clerk of the City of State (SEAL)

Dated this 15th day of July, 1926.

E. L. VECELY, Clerk of the City of State (SEAL)

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Receipts 100, moderately active, stady holdovers 400; bulk steers, both, bulk steers (Seal), bulk steers, bulk and of the Yonge-Elliott Company, inc., will be held in the lobby of the Grand Central Apartments, 116 North Sycamore Street, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of Callfornia, or the hour of 7:39 P. M. of said date, for the purpose of electing directors, and for the transaction of such other results are such as a such profile of the Diack face nonparell capital type.

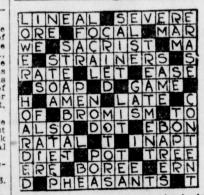
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5:00 p. m., August 2nd, 1926, for printing for the various departments of the city, as per requirements and sample forms on file in the office of the Clerk of said city. The said bids will be for printing to the first day of August, 1927. All bids must be filed in the office

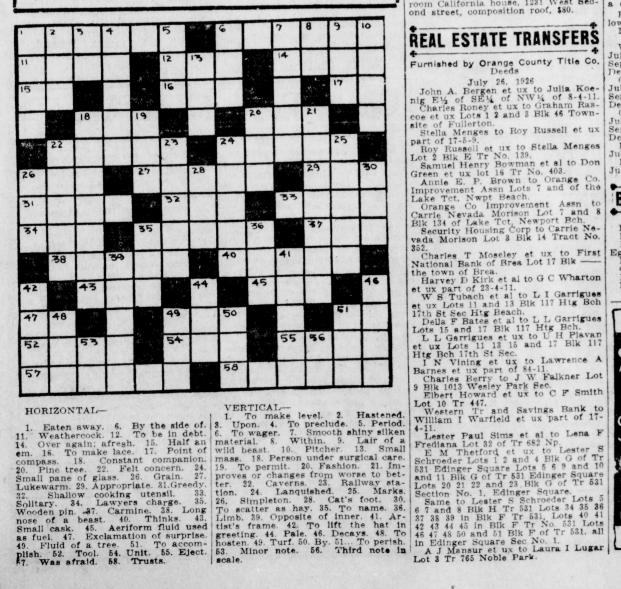
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WILL TRY CHANNEL PANAMA PRESIDENT



The board reserves the right to rect any and all bids. Dated this 15th day of July, 1926. E. L. VEGELY. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California By Ruby E. Bush, Deputy. Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, California Cross-word puzzle.

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First 41/4s, \$102.05. Second 41/4s, \$100.24. Fourth 41/4s, \$102.17.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Ramon Aguilar, Long Beach, add one room California house, 1231 West Second street, composition roof, \$80.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.

Deeds

July 26, 1926

John A. Bergen et ux to Julia Koenig E½ of SE½ of NW½ of 8-4-11. Charles Roney et ux to Graham Rascoe et ux Lots 1 2 and 3 Blk 46 Townsite of Fullerton. coe et ux Lots 1 2 and 3 Blk 46 Townsite of Fullerton.
Stella Menges to Roy Russell et ux part of 17-5-9.
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Lot 2 Blk E Tr No. 139.
Samuel Henry Bowman et al to Don Green et ux lot 16 Tr No. 403.
Annie E. P. Brown to Orange Co. Improvement Assn to Carrie Nevada Morison Lot 7 and 8 Blk 134 of Lake Tct, Newport Bch.
Security Housing Corp to Carrie Nevada Morison Lot 3 Blk 14 Tract No. 352.
Charles T Moseley et ux to First Charles T Moseley et ux to First National Bank of Brea Lot 17 Blk

L. A. PRODUCE

lencia market strong and his best stock—firm on balance, market easier and lower.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, July 27.—Cotton opened lower. January 1762, off 13; Mar. 1779, off 17; May 1795, off 17.

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

cHICAGO, July 27.—With the exception of corn, grains displayed strength on the Chicago Board of Trade early in the session but closed below yesterday's levels when buying power gave out after the noon hour. July wheat was 1/4 above the previous close but the other positions were 1/4 and 11/4 lower.

Total, 354 permits \$840,950

July 28

I. Livinspire, 832 North Ross street, elteration and change screen porch into kitchen and toilet room. \$500.

M. W. Bray, 1921 West Third street, add 1 room to garage, shingle roof, \$75. Oats were from 1/2 to 1/2 lower after a dull day.

Provisions also closed lower than yesterday. Range: WHEAT- Open High Low Close

70- 1-100 ---

Eggs. 27½, up ½. Case count, 35c. Pullets, 31c, up ½c. Peewees, 23c.

BY WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



THE PAPERS SAY

BY KNICK



Register Want Ads Bring Results



EVENING SALUTATION

Great is youth—equally great is Old Age great are Day and Night. Great is Wealth-great is Poverty-great is Expression—great is Silence. -Walt Whitman.

WHY DON'T AMERICANS VOTE?

That question is put to The Register by a corespondent, who then proceeds to discuss the question (and to suggest a doubtful remedy) without answer-

Our answer is that the main reason why Americans do not vote is that real issues are not presented or dedetermined by blocs instead of by parties, and you can't get them segregated on the ballot. People don't experts. know who or what they are voting for. And this is its multiplicity of candidates and proposals, about dition which our correspondent describes as follows:

"It is perhaps seldom remembered that although the American people are quick to criticize their governmental machine, there are few people who are as controversy that arose in March over the admission negligent as they in the matter of franchise. In the of Germany to the Council of the League not only national election of 1920 only about forty-nine per prevented the treaties negotiated at Locarno from cent of eligible voters cast their ballots. Four years later there was an improvement of only two per cent n the national vote. This means, then, that only half of the citizens of this republic who are qualified ment as they were in the first flush of optimism to vote are enough interested in its affairs to go down to the polls and spend a few minutes in fulfilling the duty of a good citizen.

"It would be impossible to deny the fact that there are many faults in our national and local government. But he is best fitted to criticize who first tries to improve, and to ameliorate governmental conditions by electing the best men for public offices, and by vot- definite program of arms retrenchment. Disarmaing for the best measures which come before the pubment is an American policy, but the burden of heavy lic for their approval or censure. It is often found that the man who is loudest in his criticism is the man failure cannot be laid to an unwillingness on the who has not yet registered, and who does not take part of the United States to help. the trouble to vote.

"It might be well for the people of the United States to consider seriously the Australian plan of a compulsory voting law in case there is not more interest shown among the majority of voters in our coming election. Their plan has so far been highly satisfactory, and has succeeded in getting a high voting average in the last election."

GOOD MOVIE MOVE

If Will Havs keeps up the good work of making the movies better entitled to the patronage of right thinking people throughout the nation he will do well. It must be acknowledged that he is making progress harm cannot come to him? And those who harbo along such lines. It is without a doubt his influence such hopes are said to be reasoning animals.

ducers and distributors to go on record as condemning everything in titles or pictures which may encourage the "slightest disregard for law" and in particular age the "slightest disregard for law," and in particular dents and that is the elimination of grade crossthe prohibition law. "So great is the responsibility ings. The railroads and the government realize this of pictures," said Mr. Hays, "that they must not in the slightest degree lend themselves to bringing the law into disrespect." law into disrespect.

Surely the movies have a great responsibility because of the universality of their influence, and it is fortunate that there is at their head a man who believes that all laws must be respected, and that one law. It would be extremely fortunate if some of Mr. Hays' ideas were shared by many of the publishers and editors of today, particularly those editors of viding a butt for their dull witticisms.

GOOD TURKISH EXAMPLE

There is a building boom in Angora, the new capital of Turkey.

That mud town, which formerly housed 10,000 people very poorly, and will soon house 100,000 well. s being transformed. More than 150 brick and stone dwellings have been built in the last six months. A new postoffice and parliament building of stone and concrete have been completed. Numerous other public buildings are going up, including a national museum, a good hotel and an opera house. Streets have been paved and the malaria-infested swamps outside he city have been drained and planted with trees.

Thus Mustapha Kemal continues transforming Turkey, and the "unspeakable Turk" sets an example to other nations.

THE PERFECT WAITER

A German waiter, it is reported, is not considered fully trained and competent until he has learned to old a table napkin in 37 different ways. There is a waiters' school in Berlin where these and other essentials are taught.

That may be all right in Germany. Perhaps German restaurant patrons want their napkins folded in 37 different ways. Americans generally would look berculosis is frequently without pain. The pain sigfor other qualities in the perfect waiter.

As for the numerous college boys who pay for their education by waiting tables—well, we'd like to see and kidneys are poorly equipped for conveying pain anyone interest them in the fine art of napkin-folding. signals. Therefore, in serious derangements of

FROWN ON STUDENT AUTOS

Should a student have a car? The controversy

ages more than ever. The state universities of Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin have decided that the automobile cannot be banished from college because it is a necessary means and seeking relief at the hands of a competent phyof conveyance.

Meanwhile two Indiana institutions, Purdue and the state university, have forbidden student use of motor cars just as some eastern colleges have done. And fuse pain with disease, thinking that they are well now the University of Illinois follows their example, with a stronger arraignment of the college automobile than has appeared yet.

Student ownership of automobiles, the college authorities say, has a direct relationship to their school standing. The student motorists are the poor- means of discovering the presence of those diseases est students, and the more use they make of their which are not heralded by pain.

cars, the poorer students they become. It's a question of cars or education.

More particularly: The possession of a car, they say, tends to result in a constant and serious waste of the student's time; it leads to numerous accidents; it encourages violations of the traffic laws by the students; it seriously congests traffic near the campus; and it leads to dissipation.

Creeps to Disarmament

San Francisco Chronicle The disarmament movement sponsored by the League of Nations and supported by the United states does not appear to be making much headway. It is too early, of course, to say that the disussions will come to nothing or that there is no real desire among many of the nations to lessen the termined at the polls. Nearly all issues have become burden of armament. But we do know that every nonpartisan or bipartisan or panpartisan. They are proposition advanced by America's representatives omes in for rough sledding and is invariably voted down by the committee of military and naval

Europe has a set of problems that happily have due not alone to the confusion of issues, blocs and no force or bearing in America. They grow out of parties, but to the long and meaningless ballot, with by fear. What the countries of Europe want first is security, and the formula has been arbitration, sethe majority of whom and which the average voter curity, disarmament. At Locarno hope rose high knows nothing whatever. And so we have the con- that the first step was being taken when victor and vanquished sat down at the council table to forget old grievances and to plan for mutual security. The foundation of a new era of co-operation and goodwill in Europe seemed to have been laid. But the going into effect, but ushered in a whole new train

of international difficulties. Europe is not so sure of its ground, and its states. men do not appear to be so anxious for disarmaover what had been accomplished at Locarno. Here and there it is evident that somebody is trying to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of the

Geneva conference. Whether this situation will clear in September when Germany is expected to take a place on the

League council, we must wait to learn. In the meantime, the disposition of the delegates of the United States is to hang on and fight for a armament weighs heaviest on the nations of Europe. If the preparatory conference comes to nothing, the

Thirty Killed Daily

Redlands Facts -Thirty persons are killed daily on railroad grade

ossings in the United States. Like most accidents, these could be avoided. A ailroad train can only come on its tracks and in one of two directions. A stop and a look make ac-pidents impossible. Mounting crossing accidents are a case where the remedy is plain but the cure seemingly unattainable.

Since 20 many refuse to "cross crossings cautious ly," there must be some reason. Surely mankind values life highly. The reason must be that man in is headlong haste to get somewhere prizes his time more highly than his life. Or is it an eternally springing hope that convinces every human that

A year ago the railroads conducted a campaign which has retired from the screen more than one star for fewer crossing accidents. The results were not whose notoriety because of his private life did not encouraging although they presented the hope that appeal to the director of the moving picture world. education in time might accomplish much. Mr. Hays has now induced the organization of pro- require a campaign of education conducted over the

Editorial Shorts

Seven years before the signing of the Declaration of the first and best ways to insure respect and of Independence at Philadelphia, the Spanish civiliobedience is by cultivating the right attitude toward zation of old California had its birth in this city of ours. Today a great exposition in Philadelphia celebrates the 150th anniversary of American independence; and on Presidio Hill, San Diego, the Serra cross keeps vigil over the spot where California some of the comic magazines, who seem to think the began. Father Serra formally established the Misprohibition law passed solely for the purpose of pro- sion San Diego de Alcala on July 16, 1769-157 years ago today. Yet the city that grew from a settlement about that lonely mission seems to have grown too great to remember its own birthday. San Diego is 157 years old today.—San Diego Union. There is probably no more firmly set prejudice of the state. revealed than by the person who remarks when advancing an opinion: "No one but the most prejudiced sort of person could possibly have any other idea than this .- "Palo Alto Times.

The word "opposition" is misused generally round about campaign time. Would not "competition" be more appropriate, and truer?-Livingston Chronicle. President Wilbur of Stanford University in a recent address advocated the enlargement of the junior college system as a means of meeting the challenge for a change, the revolt against prejudice, dogmas and fears." Students coming from the unior colleges, he said, have formed a larger percentage of honor students at Stanford than those who have taken their entire four years' work at the university.-Riverside Press.

Health Topics By DR. HUGH CUMMING Surgeon General, United States Health Service

DISEASE MAY LACK PAIN

The degree of pain experienced does not indicate the extent of the bodily injury or derangement from

which one may be suffering. There are many dangerous conditions in which pain is either entirely absent or present to such an nsignificant extent as to be entirely misleading. Thus, there are sometimes lightning-attacks of appendicitis devoid of pain, increased temperature or elevated pulse rate, though this is not the rule. Tu-

nal may be lacking in a very malignant case of diphtheria. The internal organs such as the stomach, heart

these organs pain is often lacking. Thus it will be seen that pain, while valuable as a signal when it is present, may be entirely lacking in some very serious affections. However, it should ed be remembered that many diseases begin with pain or have pain as a prominent symptom at some time

during their course. Pain is often borne patiently in the hope of early amelioration. Instead of heeding the danger signal sician, the individual continues to suffer

In the meantime, the disease, comparable to a slowburning fire, makes headway and becomes more difficult to treat successfully. Then too, many conas soon as pain is relieved. This however, may be a dangerous fallacy, especially since it is known that some of the more serious diseases are not accompanied by pain.

Pain is a device of nature which serves as a signal or warning of a condition requiring attention. A periodical physical examination is an efficient

Two Weeks of Pleasure



Neglecting Prosperity

While California has a registration this year of about 1,500,000 automobiles, being second only to New York, she is 14th in the matter of mileage of surfaced roads. To be sure a larger percentage of surfaced roads are paved instead of graveled, yet she needs much more mileage of highways that are easy and safe to travel and which invite to motoring. The great mileage over the state and county highways and the large sums spent everywhere by motorists is the greatest single factor in the prosperity of the state. Shorty Judge was sitting on the Boulder Canyon, to be built by the most celebrated of living The automobilist is California's most profitable crop.

With this fact established, it is not to our credit for either business sense or state pride, that, while as low as fourteenth in the matter of surfaced mileage, while second in the number of machines, we happin, Shorty sed. were in 1925 behind 21 other states in the mileage of new pavement. Me sitting alongside of him and That is not keeping up the pace. Other states with more miles of surfaced roads than we had at the beginning of last year added still G wizz its certeny slow this aftermore than we did to their total. That placed them still further noon, if enything happins this aft- a real and definite understanding in the lead. Were it not for our big slice of the federal funds for ernoon it will be a serprize to me. of the problems of agriculturists, road building, we would have made even a worse showing last year, and a still worse one this year.

Not only does our climate assure and invite a large mileage of went pass with 2 prizzners in it cause of the very unsatisfactory our own machines all the year round, but it draws machines from with handcuffs on, Shorty sed. every state in the Union, with more mileage than such machines give to other states. This is tremendously profitable business. It stimulates prosperity all over the state. More paved mileage, especially on the routes of travel entering the state, where local traffic is not large, would draw still greater numbers of machines from other states and a still larger sum of money to be spent in every city and town along the highways. Paving the main routes of travel and improving all the others is a plain business investment, which is sure to yield a large prosperity dividend. This prosperity is not enjoyed alone by the communities through which the new pavements run, but is shared by those who have been "sitting pretty" along a paved highway for a long time. There cannot be a single mile of paved road built anywhere in California without benefiting every section

Worth While Verse

SAILOR'S SON

Heart of my heart, as I sit by the fire, Where a little lad laughs and the candles gleam, There comes the murmur of distant waters, And the rushing of wings where the gray gulls scream.

Weary I turn from the fragrant furrow At the bitter end of each bitter day! Heart of my heart, in the crackling fire I am seeing tall ships and the salt sea spray.

Heart of my heart, I shall be going Over the hill in the dark of the moon; With our lad on your breast you will be weeping And praying to God that I come back soon.

But the sea that calls me is worse than cruel, And my heart will break for what I have done; Heart of my heart, hug our lad to your bosom-He, too, is the son of a sailor's son. -Edgar Daniel Kramer in the New York Times

Time To Smile

THE WAY OF THE LAZY

Every man should have the right to enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Some men ain't satisfied with the pursuit of happiness, declar-Uncle Partridge.

They want it brung.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHAT DELIGHT!

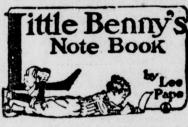
Little Mary had been taught politeness. One day the minister alled, and Mary, awaiting a pause in the conversation, remarked: "I hear we soon are to have the pleasure of losing you."-Tit-Bics, London.

THOUSANDS OF YEARS "Did you write these jokes yourself?"

"Yes they're original." "Then you must be much older than you look."-Buen Humor,

AND THEN SLOWLY "Your sister isn't reliable. She says she is twenty years of

age, but she is twenty-six." "Well, you see, she didn't learn to count until she was six." -Pele Mele, Paris.



saying, Wats you doing?

starting to wait with him, saying

Sattiday is diffrent, more things are libel to happin on Sattiday, I

ourage a guy? Shorty sed.

Im not, I jest dont wunt you to feel too disappointed, thats all, I sed, and he sed, Well I jest bet you eny amount of money something will happin if we sit heer long

All rite, how mutch do you wunt to bet? I sed.

rite, I bet you. And we kepp on candidacy. sitting there and nuthing dident happin, and all of a suddin Shorty former state bank examiner; John sed, There, thats something.

Wat, I dont see enything, I sed,

I do like fun, bees dont chase

care? I sed. Wich jest then 2 dogs which he is seeking the gubernato- SION. belonging to 2 ladys smelt each oth- rial nomination. It is not just a ers noses and then started to fite like enything, me injoying it but

Shorty ony partly injoying it on ac count of jest having called the bet off and losing a chance to win a

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

Mrs. Z. B. West, Mrs. Flook, Mrs. Lamkin and Mrs. Otto S. Russell spoke at the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Bible class which met at the home of Mrs. Frank Mussel-

W. V. Whitson was honor guest at a surprise party given on his birth-The following advertisement ap-

peared in The Register: For sale seven votes in opposition were cast farming interests. The farmer is -Early Rose seed potatoes ready for planting, \$1.00. Also chicken From the west came spuds, .25. See Shaw, North Ar-

tesia.

Temperatures for Santa Ana and Roosevelt found most of its strength life of the union which it will come vicinity were, maximum, 75 and here.

minimum 65.

One Year Ago Today

California Politics

Agriculturists for Young

lowing from the "Young-for-Governor" club of Los Angeles, is so straightforward and so specific and withal so simple in its elementsthat its truth cannot be doubted:

Pomona Valley, one of the richest citrus and walnut sections in all California, until this week consid-

geles county. Recognition of the vital impor-Richardson administration, are declared to be responsible for the overwhelming turnover of public

Following are some expressions made public this week by leaders from this important section:

T. Roe Hobbs, manager San Dimas Lemon Growers' association: "I am absolutely for Young for of the most important problems ronage of ex-service men. before Southern California. San Dimas and Pomona Valley are gravely concerned and our interests demand the election of a Governor who will do everything within his power to get the earliest possible action by Congress."

Thomas H. Lambert of El Monte, president of Los Angeles County

Farm Bureau: "I cannot understand how any agriculturalist can vote for Richardson. He has ignored our interests, vetoed our bills and insulted our representatives. He is the exact opposite of the man we want in Governor Young is a man who will be state of Calgive a fair hearing and fair treatment to us and to every other interest, and he understands the needs of the country. I intend to his assailants. He generally comes do everything I can to help elect out winner in every fight he gets E. M. Wheeler, manager San

Dimas Orange Growers' association: "I am supporting Young. He has long and good record in his work at Sacramento, one of consistent standing for constructive legislafornia. He has been outspoken in hagen, 26 years ago today. cerbstone next to the fire plug, me Federal government; the All-Ameri- pianists, born 78 years ago today. can Canal, and the Metropolitan Water District bill. Pomona Val- nent New York banker and phil-Jest waiting for something to ley is deeply interested in those anthropist, born at Columbus, Ga.,

"I am for Young because he has ago today. I was sitting in this very place particularly of the citrus growers last Sattiday and a patrol waggon state are in favor of a change betreatment of them and their interests by Richardson. Pocket vetoes of our bills, indifference to forest fires, and the insulting treatment he gave to a large delegation of Well wats a use trying to diss- prominent agriculturists who went to Sacramento during the hoof and ER OF THE BROCKTON (Mass.) mouth disease are matters which TIMES, SAYS:

> we have not forgotten." McClellan's Visit Here

A cent, Shorty sed, and I sed, All California in the interest of his the main supporting arch in the

candidate, were Jonathan S. Dodge, L. Steele, Los Angeles mining engineer; J. A. Mendortes, capitalist; A. F. Alvord, Mrs. McClellan and and he sed, They jest flew pass, I Merrill D. Davis, publicity manager cant help it if you dont keep your for the campaign. The party left facturer and merchant. the same evening after paying a visit to the Register office. Leaving GOOD NEWSPAPERS IS TO here the party made visits at PRINT THE WHOLE TRUTH

gubernatorial candidate who has TO THE TOWERINGLY HIGH All rite, let it be off, wat do I announced a definite platform upon IDEALS OF THEIR PROFES-

"statement declaring prosperity and Of course much of the "copy" that | economy," he says, "but a very omes to newspapers from the pub- business-like presentation of his licity bureaus or headquarters of stand on the vital issues confrontcandidates must be taken with a ing the state of California." In fact grain or two of salt; but the fol- he issues a challenge to other candidates "to come out from under

their sleeves."

Summarized, McClellan's platform favors the Colorado River Boulder Dam and the All-American Canal. ered a stronghold of support for He said that his "endorsement and Governor Richardson, apparently support of these great projects did has become "Young territory," ac- not wait on my candidacy for Govcording to a canvas just completed ernor, but on the contrary, I have of the eastern portion of Los An- for years personally and officially. given all possible aid to the advancement and inactment of this tance of the Boulder Dam and All- necessary legislation. Imperial Val-American Canal project and general ley must be protected from possidissatisfaction concerning treatment ble devastating floods and Southgiven agricultural measures by the ern California cities must have

more water." Other planks in the McClellan platform call for an effectual state highway building finance plan; "rigid, uncompromising enforce-ment" of prohibition, equitable reapportionment of legislative representation; "systematic and continuance reforestration;" a new game law to supplant the antiquated stat-Governor and will do everything I utes now in operation, with an incan to bring about his election. crease of the license fee for fishing Colorado River development is one and hunting; and substantial pat-

> For Richardson The Hillcrest News has the fol-

owing for Governor Richardson: "Richardson knows California from line to line. He knows all the angles of the political game. He holds in contempt every self-seek er who approaches him with an offcolor proposition and hesitates not whether it concerns the lax enforcement of the law by a Los Angeles county district attorney or a special privilege sought by a class. He is bluff, but there is no man, woman or child in the state of Cal-He has little time for frivolous things; he likes his friends and wields a nasty cat-o-nine-tails for into-and he does not side-step fuss because of his dignity."

Today's Birthdays

Prince Knud, second son of the tion for the development of Cali- king of Denmark, born in Copen-

George Foster Peabody, promi-

projects."

W. A. Johnstone, president First
National Bank of San Dimas and

74 years ago today.

Charles C. Eberhardt, the United States minister to Nicaragua, born at Salina, Kas., 55 years

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary. Shawnee, Okla., Board of

Commerce JOHN D. BOGART, PUBLISH-

THAT the newspapers of the United States are the chief agency making possible our co-R. F. McClellan, chairman of the herent and homogeneous national Los Angeles County Board of Su- life. Without them the daily pervisors, and candidate for the co-operation of our national life Republican nomination for gover- would be impossible. Upon them nor, was a visitor here Friday with depend our economic as well as an official party touring Southern our social structure. They are progress of America's surpassing

Accompanying the Los Angeles greatness. THAT as the market place of the community, the advertising columns of the newspapers save time for the shopper, lower prices and guarantee better quality of merchandise to the buyer, and ye increase the profit of the manu-

THE ENDEAVOR OF ALL sparrows in the ferst place, and in the 2nd place even if they did I wouldent call that enything axually happening to pay a cent for, I sed, and he sed, All rite, then the bets and he sed, All rite, then the bets and limited and he sed, All rite, then the bets are considered and limited and he sed, All rite, then the bets are considered and limited and

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Greater Power for the West

strengthening, and it is achieving ern control. a new education and culture.

ways a federation of sections, rath- educated leaders, their experts in er than of states. Politically this the economics of the distribution is revealed in congressional votes, of wealth, of marketing, of cost acwhere party voting breaks down.
In a vote in the house in 1877 on of production. The agricultural the free coinage of silver only three colleges, the experiment stations, Republicans and two Democrats the powerful federal department of voted 'no' from all the states beyond the Mississippi; indeed, but are active in the service of the

From the west came the insur- ties. Sherman Stevens of Tustin sold Wilson's election was made to play.

Three Chicago aviators perished tional scope, and balking party ad- of democratic faith and innovation

important part it will have in the can wing of agricultural states was future of the United States. Its in the west, rebellious against east-

In contrast with the Granger era, The United States is in many the western farmers now have their becoming less "regular" in party

gency that made it 'enemy coun-try' in President Taft's administra-love of innovation, its old idealism tion and made possible the down- and optimism, its old love of big-Sherman Stevens of Tustin sold fall of Speaker Cannon and the diness, even its old boastfulness, are Heights district near Red hill to O. recting group of eastern 'elder sena- still here. As yet it has not played tors.' The Progressive party of the powerful part in the common

possible by the west.

The farmers' bloc of western Re- land trained in pioneer ideals, has This land of farm owners, this publicans combined with the Demo- a deep conservatism, at bottom, in cratic south evolved from the farm spite of its social and political pionbureau movement, growing from lo- eering. It may yet make new concal units to state, and then to na- tributions to America, by its union

in a severe storm on Lake Michigan. ministrative policies in the period of both Harding and Coolidge. The ness.